THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Vol. LX[illegible] No. 33—E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor. $1.50 per year in advance

NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, JULY 13th, 1926.

Historical Society

FRED RUSSELL
Dealer in HAY AND GRAIN
East Street, Napanee
'Phone 406

Surveying and Engineering
T. H. WIGGINS, O.L.S.
Ontario Land Surveyor.
Municipal Engineering.
Drainage Engineering.
Subdivisions, Plans, Etc.
NAPANEE, ONT.
Phone 385. Box 139.
15tf

INSURANCE

For Fire Insurance try
ALFRED McCUTCHEON,
Roblin.
A number of compaines to
choose from.
Office:
Residence, Roblin, Main Street.
27-tf

THE Belleville Nurseries!
—for—
—Hardy Ornamental Trees, and Shrubs, Evergreens, Hedge Plants, Etc.
—Select varieties of Roses a Specialty.
—Special prices on all Fruit Trees for immediate orders.
—Catalogue and prices on request.

W. C. REID
179 Dundas St.,
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
10-tf

DOXSEE & CO.
MILLINERY

With summer well on its way, one of the prime considerations, at this time, is the selection of a hat.

You are sure to find a hat here to meet your every desire, so extensive and varied is the assortment.

Our collection includes copies of New York models, and exclusive designs from our own work room.

ON SALE BEGINNING JULY 1
20 HATS
Reg. prices $4.00 to $5.50
SALE PRICE $1.90
15 HATS
Reg. prices, $5.00 to $7.00
SALE PRICE $3.90

The Leading Millinery House

SEE OUR SUITS and TOPCOATS
Made to your measure at
$24, $27, & $30
We cut make and trim your own goods at reasonable prices.
W. W. ADAMS
Merchant Tailor.
Men's and Boys' Wear
Newburgh, - Ont.

A BUSINESS of YOUR OWN
Earn money—and get it every week. Sell fruit trees, flowering shrubs, shade trees, hedgingroses and evergreens. Outfit furnished. Old, established firm has an attractive proposition for man or woman of good standing and energetic.
E. D. Smith & Sons Ltd., Winona, Ont.
30-c

Barnet Refrigerators—the kind you get at VINE'S ELECTRIC SHOP.

Roll Wrapping in all widths. Cotton Twine in cones. EXPRESS PRINTING HOUSE.

Build Dollar by Dollar

DON'T neglect to open a savings account because you may have no large amount of money to deposit. The Dominion Bank will accept deposits of $1.00 and upwards.

Open an account now and add small amounts regularly. You will be surprised to see how rapidly your savings will grow.

THE DOMINION BANK
NAPANEE BRANCH,
C. WAITE, Manager.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Touring Car in first class condition. E. L. BEDORE. 25

WANTED—Smart, bright girl to learn the Ladies' Ready-to-Wear business. Address your reply to box 410 Napanee. 33-a

HOUSE FOR SALE—With barn, now stable, hen house, drive house, pig pens, pasture field and a good garden. FLOYD WHITMARSH, Napanee, Ont.

FOR SALE—Two storey brick dwelling, modern conveniences, newly decorated, garage. Apply to U. M. WILSON, Solicitor, Napanee, Ontario. 27-tf

WANTED—Live agent in each locality to handle high class line of Wallpapers—Paperhangers or merchants. Liberal commission. Prompt commission. Box 622.

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

STRAYED—Onto the premises of A. E. Paul, Roblin's Hill, one bay horse ,one yearling Clyde colt, white face. Owner may have same by paying expenses. H. A. STORMS, Roblin's Hill.

LOST—On Sunday evening, between Presbyterian church and Waller's corner, small brooch, set with emerald. Valued as a keepsake. Will finder return to this office—reward. 33-a

WANTED—In Napanee and district, a man who could sell Life Insurance. A good proposition offered to a man who is willing to work. Reply to Box 622 and give experience in selling, if any. 32-cp

FOR SALE—Very commodious and up-to-date brick house and lot situate South Napanee, good barn, hen house, best of water, beautiful garden and attractive surroundings. Hard and soft water in kitchen also bah room. 3-5 of an acre of land. Apply to T. B. GERMAN. 25-tf

FARM FOR SALE OR TO LET—100 acres, Lot 4 in 8th Con. of Camden, also 50 acres, Lot 5, in 4th Con. Camden. Well watered and fenced. Buildings in good repair. Apply to R. McQUAIG, on premises, Selby P.O.

FOR SALE—One hundred acre farm, five miles from Picton, on county road, close to church, school and cheese factory. Good buildings, good fruit, spring watered pasture, about six acres of wood. Price reasonable. Apply to IRVIN UNGER, Elmbrook, Ont. 45-tf

FOR SALE—Three Good farms. Easy terms and low priced. 80 acres, 100 acres and 160 acres. Quite close to town. All well watered. Good land and buildings. Also brick store and dwelling in Desoronto, with brick barn and garage, at a snap for quick sale. JOHN WILSON, NAPANEE. Phone 26. 33-a

FARM FOR SALE—The vendors are now in a position to sell by private sale the following described farm : Part of lot No. 3 in the 6th concession, Township of Richmond, containing 140 acres more or less, and part of west part of Lot No. 4 in the 7th concession, Township of Richmond, containing 15 acres more or less, being the farm known as the Joseph Lockridge farm. Dated November 25th, 1925. Apply to W. B. GERMAN, Barrister-at-law, Napanee, Ontario. 1-tf

VOTERS' LIST, 1926.

Municipality of Bath, County of Lennox and Addington.

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with section 9 of the Voters' Lists Act, and that I have posted up at my office at Bath, on the 10th day of July, 1926, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality for members of Parliament and at Municipal elections, and that such list remains there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 24th day of July, 1926.

E. P. SHEPHARD,
Clerk of Village of Bath.
Dated at Bath this 10th day of July, 1926.

BROCKVILLE'S GREAT RE-UNION

Mammoth Summer Carnival of Seven Days—"One Wonderful Week" at the Island City

July 18-24

"When Brockville does it, she does it right," is almost an axiom in Eastern Canada and Northern New York. From reports coming in, it certainly looks as though she would add other huge success with the Great Re-Union and Summer Carnival, which opens on the 18th, at the "City of the 1000 Isles."

A huge guarantee fund has been subscribed by the enthusiastic citizens, which assures a programme of magnitude and variety that has probably never been equalled in the country contiguous to the St. Lawrence River on either side.

The celebration has been modeled to a great extent on the Mardi Gras festivities of New Orleans and Southern Europe. The slogan of "Jazz and Joy from Dawn to Dawn," expresses to some dgeree the spirit of the lengthy programme of seven full days from Sunday morning to Saturday night.

On Sunday the Carnival starts off with semi-religious exercises and a grand parade of the several Societies, gathered from all parts of the counties of Leeds and Grenville. In the evening there will be a wonderful open air service led by band music and a choir of 500 voices.

The Official opening on Monday morning starts with the inauguration of the Queen of the Carnival, "Miss Brockville," with due ceremonies and the noise of cannon, bells, whistles and the cheers of the populace and visiting throngs.

From then until midnight the following Saturday, a continuous succession of musical, sporting and spectacular events will fill in every minute.

Six bands, including several from the United States, will furnish continuous music, and the best 16-piece orchestra will keep thousands of feet flying in dances on pavements and in halls.

Besides hundreds of events, bunched on the general program as horse races, automobile parades, excursions to the islands, baseball ,lacrosse, softball, a great rowing regatta, novelty parades, baby show, street minstrels, etc. Amongst what might be termed "set pieces" are illuminated auto parade, great industrial parades of floats, mammoth, all-day, old time picnic, with hundreds of prizes for the sports; school children's pageant and musical drill ; illuminated marine parade, great fireworks display and other features too numerous to mention, wonCluding on Saturday night with a grand Mardi Gras Carnival, in which jazz and joy will reign supreme with free license to sing, dance and be merry with every possible noise-making device and mirth-provoking costume or head gear.

Never has a more complete programme been attempted in Canada. It will certainly be "One Wonderful Week," when the thousands of returning Brockville Old Boys and Girls will be joined by other thousands of holiday-bent merrymakers from all Eastern Ontario and Northern New York.

REDUCE
Your coal cost $3.00 per ton. Ask us now.
VANLUVEN

HISTORY OF THE GOOSEBERRY.

First Cultivated in Europe About the Sixteenth Century.

Like the currant, the gooseberry was apparently unknown to the ancients, and it was probably about the sixteenth century that it was first cultivated in Europe. Since that time a wonderful improvement in the size of the fruit has taken place. The Dutch are thought to have made the first marked improvement, but the present development has been largely brought about in England.

Varieties of English and European gooseberries are derived from the species "Ribes grossularia," a native of north Europe. Varieties of this species have not succeeded well in America until lately, being very subject to Gooseberry Mildew which was thought to be very difficult of control. The past few years, however, have demonstrated that the mildew can, if properly treated, be successfully combatted.

The American gooseberries are derived chiefly from "Ribes hertellum," a species native to America.

The native species of gooseberries in Canada are found growing very far north, so that eventually its cultivation will extend to and will extend to those districts where other bush fruits and tree fruits are too tender to stand the long and severe winter.

Wrackweed.

The commonest brown seaweed is the common rockweed or wrackweed. It grows on rocky shores attached to the rocks by sucker-like discs. The split ends of its fronds are ordinarily buoyed up in the water by floats, or air chambers. For this reason it is often called bladder wrack. It grows from the high-tide mark to a little below low water.

Rhubarb.

The rhubarb plant was first cultivated in England for its stalk to be used as food by Mr. Myatt, of Deptford, about 1820. It soon came into general use.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS,

In the Estate of Nellie McGurn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 121 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Section 56, and amending Acts, that all persons having any claims against the estate of Nellie McGurn, late of the town of Napanee in the County of Lennox and Addington, widow, deceased, are required to deliver or send to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of August, A. D., 1926, full particulars of their claims duly verified.

And further take notice that after the said 13th day of August, A.D., 1926, the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate and shall not be liable to any person of whose claims he shall not have received notice at the time of the distribution thereof.

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE,
Solicitors for the said Estate.
Dated this 8th day of July, 1926.
33-d

CHAUTAUQUA SEASON TICKETS

Adults $2.50, Childs, $1.25, interchangable in family and good for ten performances. On sale at following places:

NAPANEE
R. B. Allen's Music Store.
Paul's Book Store.
MacGregor's Dept. Store.
Daly's Book Store.
Wilson's Hardware Store.
Hooper's Drug Store.
The Robinson Co., Ltd.
Graham's Clothing Store.
Wallace's Drug Store.

Bray's Store, Newburgh.
Vandervoort's Store, Newburgh.
Riley's Store, Camden East.
Bank of Montreal, Yarker.
Royal Bank, Enterprise.
Gourlay's Store, Selby.
Richmond's Store, Roblin.
Swift's Store, Odessa.
Cunningham's Store, Odessa.
Storms' Store, Wilton.
Buy your ticket early.

EMPEY HILL.

On Wednesday evening, July 7th, about forty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Barnes, it being the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary. After a time spent in social intercourse the following address was read by Mrs. Clarence Pinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes :

Dear Friends :—We, your friends and neighbors have met here tonight to spend a few happy moments and to celebrate with you thirty years ago to-day. Time makes many changes, but a few of your old friends are here tonight that were with you then. We have always found you good neighbors, ready to help in time of trouble or sickness. We would like to show our appreciation by asking you to accept these few tokens of remembrance, and hope you will live to enjoy many more years of married life.

Signed on behalf of your friends and neighbors,
MRS. WILBERT WINTERS,
MRS. WM. PINNEY.
MRS. J. N. MOWERS.

Then the four grandchildren who were present, Beatrice, Irene, Geraldine and Teddy Mowers, Harold Winters and McGillivray McMath presented them with the gifts of silver.

Mr. Barnes, on behalf of his bride of 30 years ago, and himself thanked the friends who had remembered them so well.

After refreshments had been served the guests sang "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" and departed from again the best of luck, the happy gathering broke up. All were sorry that two of the bride's children, Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Gananoque, and Mrs. Frank Mowers, Upland, Cal., were unable to be present.

NAPANEE FAIR, AUG. 24, 25, 26 AND 27TH.

Highlanders Band, Cobourg, Royal Military Horses, large Midway, Fireworks, etc. 4 Big days, 4 Big nights. Send for Prize List. 33-td

Portland Cement.

From Canada's newest and most up-to-date plant. Guaranteed AI quality.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

AN UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL

The Napanee Leafs have been playing in hard luck, having lost three league games by bad breaks.

But, if they never win a game, they can at least be proud of the impression that they make wherever they go, by their clean playing and splendid sportsmanship. Of course they will win games ; it is impossible that a team so strong should lost, for the best cannot always go against them.

The following letter received by the management, shows how the people of other towns like them. The people of their home town will have a chance to see them in action on Thursday day next, at Riverdale Park. Let their first home game in weeks be well attended.

City Hall,
Belleville, Ont.,
July 8th, 1926.

MR. HARRY BABCOCK,
Mgr. Ladies' Softball Team,
Napanee, Ont.

Dear Sir,—

As an interested spectator of the game of softball played between your team and the Belleville High School last Tuesday evening, I feel that I would like to express to you and the young ladies of your team, the admiration of myself and hundreds of others in the manner in which they conducted themselves during the game, especially when the umpire's decision in the 8th inning was in dispute. They certainly set an example which could be copied by any ball team, either ladies or men. During the whole time the matter was being settled, the girls simply (as the saying goes) went away and sat down, leaving the matter entirely in the hands of those appointed to look after the game, and when the final decision was against them, they were up and at it again, each girl with a smile. I think that their conduct reflects a good deal on the training that they have had and they have been taught to realize that a baseball umpire is only human and liable not to see things the same as others. I heard more than one person say "Well, you must hand it to that bunch of girls for being good sport," and their conduct certainly made for them a lot of friends.

I am sorry the young people of today are all apt to think only of themselves and do not forget that it requires more on the part of any girl or boy to be a good loser than a good winner, and although I am naturally very much interested in our own city teams, I think that it would be far better for any team not to win every game it plays. Good sport, well conducted, is, I believe, beneficial to any person. If your girls' softball duct themselves as they did last Tuesday throughout the season, win or lose, they will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have won the respect of all who have watched them play, and they will also have benefited in body by the exercise, and in mind by the quickness of the decision that they are at times called upon to make during the crucial moment in the game. With best wishes to you and your team, I remain,

Yours truly,
(Signed) J. Wilfred Holmes.

Last week's games in Belleville were both losses. On Tuesday, playing High School there. Leafs went into the last inning, leading by one run, but also during a bad break in the closing moments of the game rob them of a well earned victory and also disparage the team that nine runs were scored by Belleville.

Napanee.....	0	2	0	2	3	2	0	2	0	—11
High School..	2	0	3	1	3	1	0	9	x	—19

D. Johnston and M. Grass ; J. Ramsay and A. L. Wilkins.

On Thursday, our pitcher, having pitched three games in two days, was unable to continue. There is a baseball player named Joe McGinnis, who, when in his prime, could pitch every day, or twice a day if necessary, but it was a mistake for Napanee to try to get our girl try to do the iron man stunt. She was tired when she went in, and had she been relieved earlier, the result may have won, as the relief pitcher held Beavers to low scores, while our players were swatting the ball with great abandon. Four home runs were gathered by the Napanee batters, two of them being by pinch hitters just when they were most needed, with the bases full.

Napanee.....	0	1	3	2	7	0	4	0	5	—22
Beavers.....	2	3	1	5	1	2	0	0	0	—28

L. Johnston, M. Stinson, M. Grass and H. O'Neill ; L. Lee and M. Murray.

BATTING AVERAGES TO DATE

Player	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
I. Embury.....	9	6	6	666
M. Bates.....	3	1	2	666
M. Embury.....	30	11	17	566
D. Gonneau.....	5	2	2	400
M. Grass.....	28	10	11	394
M. Stinson.....	29	6	9	310
H. O'Neill.....	29	11	9	310
K. Engar.....	25	8	7	280
D. Richardson	26	8	7	269
G. Harrigan.....	24	2	5	208
R. Dickson.....	15	3	3	200
M. Rikley.....	18	6	3	166
C. Taylor.....	7	2	1	143
D. Johnston...	21	8	3	048
D. Daverin.....	7	2	0	000
Team batting	258	88	70	306

Summer Necessities.

Screen doors, window screens, lawn hose, coal oil stoves, electric irons.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.



SOFTBALL GAMES

BOYS' LEAGUE.
N.C.I. GROUNDS WEDNESDAY EVENINGS.

July 14—St. Andrew's vs. Grace.
July 21—Trinity vs. B. Co.
July 28—St. Andrew's vs. Trinity.
August 4—Grace vs. B. Co.
August 11—St. Andrew's vs. B. Co.
August 18—Grace vs. Trinity.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
Play in Grounds of N.C.I.

July 5—212 vs. 86, I.O.O.F.
July 12—Business Men vs. Bankers.
July 19—B. Co. vs. 212.
July 26—86 vs. Bankers.
Aug. 2—Business Men vs. B. C.
Aug. 9—212 vs. Bankers.
Aug. 16—86 vs. Business Men.
Aug. 23—B. Co. vs. Bankers.
Aug. 30—Business Men vs. 212.
Sept. 6—86 vs. B. C. Labor Day.

GIRLS' LEAGUE.
Riverdale Park.

July 2—Trinity vs. St. Mary's.
July 16—Trinity vs. Grace.
July 23—St. Mary's vs. Leftovers.
July 30—Trinity vs. Leftovers.
Aug. 6—Grace vs. St. Mary's.
Aug. 13—Grace vs. Leftovers.

ANGLICAN PICNIC.

The picnic held in the Driving Park on Wednesday by the Anglican Parishes of the Rural Deanery of Lennox and Addington was a unqualified success. People from the neighbouring congregations began to assemble shortly after ten o'clock, and by the time when luncheon was over, there were over a thousand in attendance. The proceedings were enlivened by music supplied by the Napanee Band. Several Sunday Schools of the Deanery were present in good numbers, and the children all had a happy day. A fine programme of races and sports had been prepared. The various events were keenly contested by large numbers of candidates for the attractive prizes. Some of the items on the list had to be cancelled for lack of time.

The booth was in charge of the Men's Club of St. Mary Magdalene Church, and did a flourishing and profitable business.

Three Softball games were played, Bath winning over Desoronto, Napanee over Tamworth, and Napanee over Bath. Football and other sports were also indulged in.

Following is the list of prize-winners :

Girls under 8—Mary Calver, Bath ; Ila Rowson, Desoronto.
Boys under 12—Bill Babcock, Napanee ; K. LaPointe, Napanee.
Girls under 12—Marjorie Kinkley, Napanee ; Alice Descuane, Napanee.
Girls under 16—Elma Lott, Tamworth ; Lena Kinkley, Napanee.
100 yards dash, boys over 16—Wm. Bedford, Desoronto ; Robt. Fraser, Napanee.
50 yards dash, girls over 16—Lena Kinkley, Napanee, Dorothy Richardson, Napanee.
Men under 90—Chas. Morrow, Bath.
Women under 90—Mrs. H. Huff, Camden East ; Miss Helen Huff, Camden East.
Three legged race, boys—J. Plumley, Napanee and H. Lyons, Desoronto ; H. Hunt, Desoronto, and F. Bedford, Desoronto.
Boys under 16—Ward Hodgson, Morven ; Borden Lewis, Napanee.
Peanut race, girls—Violet Vincent, Napanee ; Helen Huff, Camden East.
Wheelbarrow race, boys—W. Bedford, Desoronto ; W. Fair, Desoronto ; and W. Hudson, Morven, and B. Lewis, Napanee.
Threading needle race, girls—Alice Walters, Napanee ; Mrs. H. Huff, Camden East.
Sack race, boys—A. Chadwick, Morven ; K. Sanford, Napanee.

Cheerfulness Wins.

Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculations its powers of endurance. Efforts, to be permanently useful, must be untinged by gloom—a spirit of sunshine, graceful from every gladness—beautiful because bright.

To Clean Marble.

To clean discolored marble, first of all wash with soap and water, then wipe dry and apply a paste made of powdered hatbrick and lemon juice. Rub it well into the discolored parts and rinse it off in clean cold water.

ON JULY 14TH

After thirty-eight years, Colonel Taylor, who has just received the important position of Field Secretary for the Salvation Army in Canada, is visiting Napanee, and will conduct a special service at the Salvation Army Hall.

Thirty-eight years ago, as a Lieutenant this officer was in charge of the local corps of the Salvation Army. A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend.

Major and Mrs. Kendall are also here for two days.

JULY 14TH AND 15TH.

Come and enjoy a spiritual treat.

MAY LEAVE FIELD TO THE LIBERALS

Although no convention has yet been held, it looks very much as though Mr. H. H. Horsey, of Gressy, or Dr. Currie, of Picton, will be in the field as Liberal candidate for Lennox-Prince Edward in the Federal elections in September, it is learned on authoritative source. In the Federal elections in November last, John Hubbs, the Conservative candidate, defeated E. J. Sexsmith, a Progressive.

In 1921 Mr. Horsey was in a three-cornered fight in the old riding of Prince Edward. He was a good second then. It is stated on reliable authority that there will be no Progressive candidate in the riding of Lennox-Prince Edward and it will be a straight fight between the Conservative and Liberal candidates and a decisive majority for Mr. Horsey is predicted in all sections of the riding.

NEWBURGH EXAMINATIONS

RESULTS OF THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Albertson, Beatrice ; Ballance, Henen ; Bell, Arthur ; Blakely Norma (Hon.) ; Buck, Azel ; Clark, Vivian ; Clarke, Ivah ; Clement, Harvey (Hon.) ; Edwards, Lida ; Finkenbury, Wilmot ; Finn, Marie ; Finn, Maxwell ; Fisher, Fred (Hon.) ; Fox, Arthur ; Hall, Stuart ; Herrington, Arthur ; Hicks, Emma ; Kellar, Muriel ; Knapp, Florence (Hon.) ; Lambert, Letha ; Leonard, Bessie ; Leonard, Borden ; Lyons, Muriel (Hon.) ; McNeil, Neil ; Misap, Freda ; Peters, Ecarl ; Ramsay, Claude (Hon.) ; Ramsay, Marie ; Russell, Ernest ; Shaver, Dorothy ; Shetler, Olive ; Shier, Frances (Hon.) ; Simkins, Vernon ; Semmkins, Blake ; Skinner, Ross, Smedley, Hibert ; Sutton, Ena (Hon.) ; Switzer, Ruby ; Thompson, Mona (Hon.) ; Tupah, Vincent ; Uens, Eleanor ; Wallace, Mary (Hon.) ; Walroth, Isabel ; Wartiman, Juanita ; Weese, Gladys ; Winter, Hazel ; Woodhouse, Vivian.

DENBIGH.

The picnic held on Dominion Day in R. Fritsch's grove was a very pleasant and successful one in every way, and was enjoyed by very fine weather and a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fritsch and son, of Webb, Sask., are paying a visit to their native home here and are now welcome guests of Mrs. Frank Chatson and Mrs. Oscar Chatson, mother and brother of Mrs. O. Fritsch.

Mr. Samuel Lane has returned to his former position in Toronto, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Anna Lane, who intends to spend a time in that city.

Miss Edna Glaeser has returned home from Shoemaker, where she has been attending a Continuation School.

The new frame dwelling house of Mr. Chas. Petzold is nearly completed and Dr. J. Adams' new frame dwelling is now under construction by Mr. Oscar Kastner.

COMING :-: EVENTS

GARDEN PARTY, BAY CIRCUIT Parsonage, Thursday evening, July 15th.

PAVEMENT DANCE in aid of Victorian Order of Nurses, Napanee, Friday evening, July 16th. Tickets purchased on 9th will be good on 16th.

DANCE AT ENTERPRISE—In Town Hall, on Friday evening, July 16th. Free lunch, good music. Opens at 8 p.m. Admission $1.00.

CHAUTAUQUA—THE BIG Entertaining event of the season opens at Napanee on Monday, July 19th. Tell your friends not to miss it. Bigger and better than ever.

THE LADIES' AID OF TRINITY Church are holding a Garden Party at Mr. M. C. Bogart's, Thursday evening, July 15th. There will be a good program and refreshments. Also a sale of cooked food. Cars will be at Trinity Church between 7 and 8 o'clock, to carry all who wish to go. Admission 25c.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

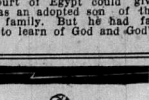
BY G. C. TRUMBULL,
(Editor of The Sunday School Times.)

THE CALL OF MOSES.

Sunday, July 18.—Exodus 2: 11 to 4: 18.

Golden Text—"Certainly I will be with thee" (Ex. 3: 12).

For forty years Moses had the best training and education that the court of Egypt could give him, as an adopted son of the Royal family. But he had far more to learn of God and God's ways.



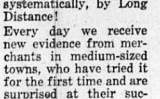
Sales—$1233 Cost—$27.15

The difference between a successful year and an unsuccessful one is only about 15%. Think how easily you can increase your sales 5%, 10% or 15% this year by planning to go after business systematically, by Long Distance!

Every day we receive new evidence from merchants in medium-sized towns, who have tried it for the first time and are surprised at their success.

Here is a recent case:—"Number of sales, 17; number who subsequently bought, 27; total amount of sales, $1,233; total cost of 44 calls $27.15; percentage of selling cost, 2.2.

Try Long Distance selling — and convince yourself.



The Best Service

A store can give its customers is to provide the best possible **VALUES** for the prices asked.

We seek to do this, and it is our purpose to make you feel you can absolutely depend upon the **QUALITY** of your purchases here.

OUR STOCK OF CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS MERIT YOUR CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

THE GRAHAM CO'Y.,
Napanee, Ont.

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.
Everything Neat and Sanitary
Best of Service Guaranteed.

GIVE US A TRIAL

J. B. WILLOUGHBY, M.D., C.M.
Corner Dundas and Robinson Streets.
Office Hours:—2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Phone 307. 32-1y

Dr. S. R. McCreary, B.Sc.
Physician and Surgeon,
X-Rays a Specialty
170½ Front St., Belleville
Opposite City Hall
Phone 1200

H. W. SMITH
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.
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Men of faith in God are men of action; but men of action do not always have faith in God. Moses took precipitate action one day when, seeing an Egyptian smiting a Hebrew, he promptly killed the Egyptian. He had not consulted God, but went ahead on his own initiative. He was grieved by the prosecution of his kinsmen, the Hebrews, and he wanted to end it, but he did not go about it in the right way.

The next day he tried to end a quarrel between two Hebrews and one of them insulted him, reproaching Moses for the murder of the Egyptian, which finally reached Pharaoh's ears, and Moses' life was at stake. That was the end of his standing at the court; he had to flee from the news of Horeb, came into touch with a priest of Midian, dwelt with him, and married his daughter. And so forty years more passed by, Moses living the life of a shepherd, far from both Egyptians and Hebrews.

His life was divided into three great forty-year periods: the first forty years at Pharaoh's court, in splendor and luxury; the second forty years an outcast in the desert, supporting himself by caring for his father's-in-law's flock; the third forty years, in response to God's call, administering some of the greatest tasks ever entrusted to a man in the history of the whole world, leading God's chosen people out of unspeakable slavery, through wilderness discipline, to the edge of the land that was their eventual right, and that has been, and will yet be, the strategic centre of human history.

After Moses' forty years as a shepherd, God heard Israel's cry in Egypt, knowing the time had come to set His people free. Probably Moses had long ago abandoned any idea of becoming the deliverer; he realized, with shame and humiliation, that he had killed his own chances of that when he killed the Egyptian.

But God broke in on a man the very thing that the man has come to see is impossible. It is never too late for God when things are really put into His hands. So He appeared to Moses in a burning bush in the desert.

Something first caught attention to two different looks of Moses, separated by forty years. Back in Egypt, before slaying the Egyptian, "he looked this way and that way, and when he saw that there was no man, he slew the Egyptian." That is a human method; to look every where in earthly directions till we think it is safe to go ahead.

But forty years later, out in the wilderness, Moses looked, not "this way and that way," but fixedly at the burning bush in which God was manifested. Then we read: "And when the Lord saw that he turned aside to see, God called unto him out of the midst of the bush and said: "Moses, Moses. And he said: "Here am I."

God now, at last, had the undivided attention of Moses. And so God could begin to entrust a mighty undertaking to the man who had stopped looking in other directions, and was ready to look unto Him. We often keep God waiting a long while before we are ready to do this—and then wonder why God keeps us waiting!

When the Lord had revealed to Moses His plans for bringing Israel out of Egypt and bondage, He actually commissioned Moses to be the human instrument of His deliverance. "I will send thee unto Pharaoh," said the Lord.

What followed is not to Moses' credit. He objected, over and over, and over again. He began thinking about himself, and his weakness and unfitness for this vast commission, instead of thinking of the Almighty One who was accepting His entire responsibility for the task, and who was quite able to carry it through. God's patience with doubting and resisting Moses is very notable and beautiful; it was the same patience He has to manifest toward us.

God told Moses what to say to the Israelites, and promised that they would hearken to his voice. Moses replied to God: "They will not believe me, nor hearken unto my voice."

God then entrusted supernatural signs or miracles to Moses to use as credentials. And when Moses objected that he could not speak before Pharaoh, because he was slow of speech, God patiently answered: "Now, therefore, go, and I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt say." Even then Moses hung back, until God appointed his brother Aaron the spokesman to the people.

And so Moses accepted his divine commission. It is a remarkable story of God's patient, triumphant use of a reluctant, unbelieving messenger, until God's grace had overcome the human unbelief, and transformed Moses into as great a character—apart from the Son of God—as human history has ever known.

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Mischievousness of Youth.

A young wife put down her book with a sigh. "What is it, darling?" her husband asked. "Ah, dearest, I am so happy!" she replied. "Yes, but you had such a sad look in your eyes just now." "I know, I've been reading about the unhappiness that the wives of men of genius have always had to bear. Oh, Alfred, dear, I'm so glad you're just an ordinary sort of fellow!"

May Have Been Lincoln's.

Abraham Lincoln had the habit of carrying in his pocket four or five cents each with a hole so that they were strung on a string. One of them he lost. Recently Mrs. J. L. Underwood of Newcastle, Pa., found such a cent bearing date 1818 in a field near Lincoln City, and she has refused $250 for it.

Cleaning Photographs.

Dirty photographs are so unsightly that you will be glad to know there is a way to clean them. Moisten a soft cloth with warm water to which a little ammonia has been added; wring the cloth out well and wipe the photographs very lightly, drying them immediately with a soft, dry cloth.

BUT WHAT WAS THE IDEA?

With unfailing unanimity the British newspapers that at the outset sought to magnify the course of the governor-general in rejecting the advice of the prime minister when he asked for a dissolution, did so on the assumption that the governor-general was actuated entirely by the belief that under a general election that Conservative parliament could carry on and a general election be avoided.

The London Sunday Times puts this point of view as follows:

"It seemed probable that, with the transfer of Progressive support to the Conservatives, the latter would be able to carry on, and another general election, especially at such an unsuspicious time, might be avoided."

As the action of the governor-general is being freely commented on by all those here and in England who endeavor to justify the course he adopted, there is excellent precedent for granting the request in a similar manner. Therefore to the Sunday Times and all those other journals which assume that the governor-general dispensed with the services of the Liberal prime minister and sent for the Conservative leader of the Opposition, in the belief that he could "carry on" and that a "general election could be avoided," we would say that, if the governor-general believed that, he was probably the only man in Ottawa who did so.

"There was no exact precedent to go upon," says the Sunday Times, "and Lord Byng had also his own estimate of the probabilities of the situation." Since when has it been necessary for the king to qualify for the governor-general in this self-governed dominion to "make his own estimate" of the probabilities of a political situation? Is he not under our constitutional system relieved of all the working cares of that sort of thing? Is that not the very corner-stone of British parliamentary government? It is the royal prerogative to grant or refuse dissolution, and there can never be fault found with that prerogative because it is always exercised in the granting of what is asked. The king in London or the governor-general in Ottawa may exercise the royal prerogative of saying what he will to parliament when he appears in person and addresses the House, but he invariably follows the convention of reading the speech from the throne that his ministers prepare for him.

But as the Sunday Times says, the governor-general made his own estimate of the probabilities of the situation. He rejected the estimate of the situation provided him by his constitutional advisers, and, the Sunday Times admits, "events have shown that it was wrong." He was wrong in believing that he understood the situation better than did his prime minister. He was wrong in thinking that he could pick a man who could succeed where Mr. King foresaw failure—he was wrong in thinking that parliament could carry on if Liberal leadership was succeeded by Conservative leadership and that a general election could be avoided.

Having been wrong, what then? Having rejected the advice of his government and having set up another government in the belief —based on his brief acquaintance with the country's politics —that parliament would accept it, the governor-general found that parliament would not accept it. The prime minister he had made, parliament unmade. Mr. Meighen came back to him in three days, defeated. He came back, acknowledging failure and bearing the same advice Prime Minister King had brought three days before. The proof that the advice of Premier King had been sound was now absolute, and the effort of the governor-general to carry on was a grave error. Why not repair that error? Why did not the governor-general invoke his own precedent of three days earlier and refuse dissolution to Mr. Meighen, recalling the minister whose advice he, in error, had rejected? When matters were at this stage we pointed out that his excellency had a providential opportunity to retrace his steps and repair his original error in supposing that he was charged with the duty of estimating and calculating the weight of partisan forces and directing the affairs of the country.

By retracing his steps at that moment the governor-general could have made the situation "as it was" before he had so rashly intervened. The genii of a constitutional issue could have been crushed back into the bottle from which the fisherman had released it. But the governor-general did not invoke his own precedent. The advice he had refused to accept from Mr. King, he accepted three days later from a man of his own choosing.

The complacency of Mr. Meighen in accepting any benefit that might happen to come to him from any invasion of the rights of Canada to parliamentary self-government will not be overlooked and must add a new chapter to the somewhat unhappy story of his career as a Canadian political leader. The emergency he has passed through, a public man with a little more patriotism might have been useful to his country.—Toronto Star.

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Valuable Tanning Material.

United States government's experts have listed 12 woods, 102 barks, nine leaves, three roots and 17 fruits and seeds that grow in Latin America as yielding tanning materials of industrial value.

Discouraged Frenchmen.

A Frenchman complained that he had difficulty in learning English. He said that after he had learned to pronounce "pothold fever" a doctor pronounced it fatal.

Javanese Orchids.

There is a very interesting orchid in Java, the grammatophyllum, all the flowers of which open at once, and they also all wither together.

Optimistic Thought.

No evangelical precept justles out of that of a law self-preservation.

LORD BYNG'S ACTION FAR TRANSCENDS CANADIAN POLITICS, SAYS NOTED SCHOLAR

London, July 8.—"Lord Byng, in refusing the dissolution of parliament advised by Mr. Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, has challenged effectively the doctrine of equality in the status of the Dominions and the United Kingdom, and has relegated Canada decisively to colonial status which we believe she had outgrown."

This statement is made by Professor Berriedale Keith, notable scholar and author of many volumes on imperial relations, in an article in the Manchester Guardian to-day.

"Lord Byng's action affects not only Canada," Prof. Keith continues, "for Canada is by constitutional law solemnly asserted in the Irish treaty to be a model for the Irish Free State. Therefore, despite the provisions of the Irish constitution, the Free State Governor-general is now legally empowered and constitutionally capable of disregarding the advice of his ministers. The matter then is one far transcending Canadian politics."

CONSERVATIVE STRATEGY

The attempt of Mr. W. A. Boys, Chief Parliamentary Whip of the Conservatives, to defend the indefensible—the callous refusal to extend the courtesy of a "pair" to a fellow member who had suffered bereavement in the death of his wife—causes a shudder of adversion to all citizens of human sensibilities. Mankind has not sunk so low as to appreciate the political "strategy" that seeks needlessly to add to the anxiety and suffering of one who is summoned to a death-bed in his home and who is bowed with grief under the greatest loss that husband knowns. That which Mr. Boys tries to excuse was about as heartless an incident as has ever disgraced public life in this or any other country. The conduct Mr. Boys condones was repulsive to decent humanity, and the man who defends it—a man with pretensions to chivalry and sportsmanship, to say nothing of ordinary human sympathy—lowers himself in the estimation of all true-hearted and right-thinking men and women to the place where he evidently belongs.—Toronto Globe.

GOOD HEALTH TO THE NEW CAR

BY ERWIN GREER
(President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago, Ill.

The new car listens good—engine powerful and quiet—body and chassis tight and gosh! when you realize it means sun, fresh air and health why you feel great.

But how about the car itself? Do you intend to treat it right or, in other words, are you going to keep it healthy? It's easy:

First make a thorough study of the instruction book that accompanies the car. Cars, these days, are subject to rapid improvement and it's a ten to one bet that your new machine has several new gagets that you know nothing about. You will need to study their various functions and what aids in keeping them fit.

It's a very wise plan to go over every nut when you first get the car. Production methods turn out cars speedily and it might be that on your particular job that one workman didn't do his individual job well. So take up all the nuts to make positive that everything is okeh.

Above all, treat the engine intelligently the first 500 miles. Don't exceed twenty-five miles an hour for this distance, nor race the engine. Naturally the car won't show much speed or pep at first because all the engine parts are snug. The stiffness must be worn off with gradual mileage. See that all lubrication points are getting their grease, that no grease holes are stopped up, and change the oil every 250 miles for the first five-hundred, then at each five-hundred thereafter. Or if your particular car has an oil filter—many of the new have—why obey the instructions accompanying that particular filter. These are wonderful things and every car should be equipped with one.

Keep the carburetor adjusted to the leanest mixture. A lean mixture reduces carbon deposits.

Don't try and save money by buying cheaper oil or gasoline. Buy the grades suited to your car and buy the best. These are cheapest in the long run.

Maintain a constant speed—don't loaf or suddenly jump to forty miles an hour. You use more gasoline when you accelerate and strain the engine. Select a safe driving speed and make only gradual speed changes when necessary.

Treat your car intelligently and it will repay with many happy hours.

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Bringing Drama Up to Date.

F. E. Atkinson of Boston says he saw an unusual performance of "Romeo and Juliet" at a town in the middle West. The players introduced a game of cards in the balcony scene.

Gain.

Gain has oft with treacherous hopes led men to ruin.—Sophocles.

Daily Thought.

Patience is the art of hoping.—Vauvenargues.

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Here and There

Tremendously rapid development of forest and water power resources of the Province of Quebec is indicated in the forecast of revenue totalling $6,000,000 from these sources for the current year. Last year the same resources produced a revenue of nearly $4,500,000.

Sixty men from the training camps in Brandon and Claydon, England, have been accepted by the Canadian Government and sailed on the "Empress of France" at the end of June. They proceeded to Winnipeg after landing at Quebec and will be placed on specially selected farms.

Saskatchewan exported last year 77.4 per cent. of its total production of creamery butter, according to a statement made by the Provincial Dairy Commissioner. The increase in production in 1925 over that of 1920 had amounted to 126.8 per cent., the output last year totalling 15,946,233 pounds.

Close on one hundred pilgrims from St. Paul and Minneapolis passed through Montreal recently on their way to the famous shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, near Quebec. They were the advance guard of the great army of pilgrims that visit the shrine every year. While stepping off in Montreal they visited the St. Joseph Oratory in that city, also well-known as a shrine.

Hundreds of students and co-eds from Canadian and American universities have been passing through Montreal recently to board ships for Europe in connection with the Overseas Collegiate Tours that have grown increasingly popular of late years. Many of these collegians travel by Canadian Pacific boats, the "Empress of France" on a recent trip carrying over 250 of them.

Clad in gorgeous scarlet tunics, plentifully decorated with gold braid, forty members of the world-famous Coldstream Guards Band, of London, reached Quebec recently on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montcalm" on their third visit to Canada, having been here in 1904 and again in 1911. Under the command of Lieutenant R. G. Evans they will play at Brandon, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Vancouver and the Toronto Exhibition.

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The electrification of the main line of the Imperial Japanese Government Railway system from Tokio to Shimonoseki, 750 miles, has been long projected, and recently the 45-mile section between Tokio and Odawara has had experimental trains drawn by electric locomotives run twice a day between these points. Owing to the great expense involved it is feared it will be many years before the entire main line can be electrified.

Founded 92 years ago in gardens on the site of which the Canadian Pacific Railway Windsor Street Station in Montreal now stands, the St. Jean Baptiste Society of that city celebrated that event on June 24th last by having a memorial tablet affixed to the walls of the station. The tablet was the gift of Victor Morin, former president-general of the society, who was present and unveiled it.

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Negotiations have been completed for the erection, and work will shortly commence, upon a terminal warehouse and cold storage plant, to cost about five million dollars and to be built in Montreal. It is stated that it will be constructed within ten months from the end of June, will be ten storeys in height and will have a total space of 600,000 square feet, of which one-third will be for cold storage. The plant will be built by the Montreal Rail and Harbor Terminals, Limited, and cost will be financed by Municipal Bankers' Corporation of Toronto.

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A Flax "Hurry-Up."

A machine has been invented by a Scotchman that prepares flax for manufacture within a few hours after it has been pulled from the ground instead of taking days, or even weeks, as usual.

All There Is to It.

Philosophers make a great deal of the mystery of life, but when you've got it all summed up, it turns out to be nothing but an opportunity to be a friend to somebody else.

Great and Small Minds.

If you would stand well with a great mind leave him with a favorable impression of yourself; if with a little mind, leave him with a favorable opinion of himself.—Coleridge.

Impossible.

Hub—"I don't believe in parading my virtues." Wife—"You couldn't, anyway. It takes quite a number to make a parade."—Boston Transcript.

Prevents Cracking.

When pouring boiling milk or water in a tumbler or glass dish stand the tumbler or glass on a knife and the glass will neither break or crack.

Power of Sympathy.

There is a wonderful power in sympathy to open and display the hidden richness of a man's own seemingly narrow life.—Phillips Brooks.

The Tango.

The tango is a dance of Mexican origin, which is supposed to imitate the actions of the negroes. It has the same rhythm as the Spanish habaners, but is played most faster, and is worked up faster and faster, till it ends like the dances of the modern ballet dancers. Sometimes it has five notes in the melody to four in the accompaniment, and vice versa and its peculiar harmonic progressions give it a weird fascination that has much to do with its popularity.

Queen of Qualities.

Amiability cannot atone for lack of force. Girls who are smiling and agreeable, but limp and inert in the presence of difficulties, do not command respect. The queen quality is force, and the other graces of character are the maids-in-waiting. One who cannot hammer her way through difficulties fails below the measure of womanhood, no matter how great her personal charm.—Pennsylvania Grit.

Curing Spice.

In the Spice islands the cloves are sometimes cured by being smoked over a wood fire until they assume a deep brown color, when the further drying is accomplished by the sun. Occasionally the buds are scalded before being dried. If bright sunny days prevail artificial heat may be dispensed with and the buds sun-dried from first to last. The crop loses about 60 per cent in drying.

Difficulty of Fashion.

Before the clothes reformers abolish men's vests they should consider well the matter of providing storage room for watches, matches, eyeglasses, lead pencils, business cards, cigars, cigarettes and a few odds and ends, to say nothing of the safety deposit box inside the garment where the rural visitor keeps his currency.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The Game of Golf.

Farmer Barnes — There's one good thing about golf anyhow. Farmer Fallows (skeptically)—What's that? Farmer Barnes—Why, ye don't have to play it if ye don't want to.—London Scraps.

A Possible Solution.

"How can a man be as stupid as that fellow and live?"

"Some of the men at the club have a theory that he was raised on a vacuum bottle."—Houston Post.

PRESERVING AND STORING EGGS

(Experimental Farms' Note)

The economical housewife will take advantage of the season of heavy production and consequently low priced eggs to put by a supply of eggs for culinary purposes for use during the season of high prices.

For this purpose there are a number of preservatives that are satisfactory, but the two outstanding ones are "waterglass" and "lime water."

Waterglass is an excellent preservative, but it owes a great deal of its popularity to the fact that it can be readily procured at any drug store in convenient form.

Lime water is a much cheaper preservative and experiments carried on by the Experimental Farms have shown it to be equal, if not superior, to waterglass. For a number of years the Experimental Farm at Cap Rouge has been conducting tests in the storing of eggs. Some of the eggs are shipped to the Central Farm each season for examination, and it is found that those preserved in lime water are best.

When eggs are to be held in a commercial way, cold storage is an essential to the guaranizing process is one that is becoming increasingly popular. For a number of years the Central Farm has been carrying on tests with this process and the results obtained warrant its recommendation to commercial packers.

Literature on the preservation of eggs for domestic purposes or on guaranizing will be sent on application to the Poultry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

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First Fixed Ammunition.

It is to Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, whose reign began in 1611, that history gives credit for the invention of fixed ammunition. In his cartridges the bullets and the charge were united in a paper case. It was not, however, until 1850 that the first successful metallic cartridge was patented by an American.

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Appeal to Psychologists.

We are going in strong for psychology and invite assistance. Why is it that whenever sheriffs, marshals and constables have their photographs taken they invariably wear their hats?—Houston Post.

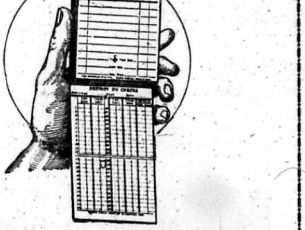
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Wood and Water.

All wood contains more or less water. Even the driest wood known contains two or three pounds of water to every hundred pounds of weight. Absolutely dry wood is unknown, for the heat needed to obtain it would dissolve the wood and convert it into gas and charcoal. An eminent Swiss authority on the characteristics of wood believes that a sufficiently powerful and perfect microscope, could it be made, would show that the ultimate wood cell is composed of crystals like grains of sugar or salt and that thin films of water hold the crystals apart, yet bind them into a mass. A good microscope shows the wood cell and reveals its spiral bandages and its openings and cavities, but no instrument yet made reveals the ultimate crystals that, as many believe, do exist, and that would explain why water cannot be expelled from wood without destroying the wood itself.

Handy Plant in Desert.

In the desert of Sonora, Mexico, there is a plant, the guarequi, which husbands its water supply. The guarequi is a relative of the squash and pumpkin, and inhabits a locality in which practically all the rain falls within a period of six weeks. The base of the stem is swollen to form a hard, woody structure, which in time attains the size of a large squash. It is really nothing more than a vegetable reservoir designed to hoard up the scanty moisture and dole out the precious fluid in time of need.

Work While at Work.

It's a good thing not to take your hobbies to the office. It's also a good thing to dispense with easy chairs and other luxuries in your place of business. Take the rest cure at home. The office is a place of toil. It should be comfortable, but its appointments should be suggestive of work and efficiency rather than leisure. Instead of making a man feel like taking a nap the office environment should be an urge to his best efforts.

English Lavender and Mint.

The great secret of English lavender and mint lies in the soil—a light, friable, chalky soil, not often found in a climate congenial to both plants, yet essential to a perfect result. Each, in fact, may be grown with a certain measure of success on hill, in marshland, or meadow, for both are hardy, and, when well rooted, are nearly impervious to drought and frost.

Illustrious Family.

In tracing the genealogy of a New England family that came from England in 1634, Morton T. Goodrich reports to the Journal of Heredity that 43 per cent of this man's male descendants have held public office. Of his seven sons, five of them held town offices. Many of the female descendants were teachers.

Snake's Skin as Barometer.

The skin of the black diamond rattlesnake is utilized as a barometer in Florida. When preserved like rawhide and hung up the skin will emit beads of moisture at the first indication of a storm. These indications occasionally occur several hours before the arrival of the atmospheric disturbance.

Why Business Fails.

Dr. Malcolm Keir of the University of Pennsylvania attributes the 15,000 to 20,000 business failures which occur annually to one or more of the following causes: Inexperience, unwise use of capital, employment of relatives, poor location and accounting, extension of credit and dishonesty.

Give the Best That's in You.

The man who persistently and determinedly fills his position in the best possible way will eventually succeed from a monetary standpoint, not to mention the good he is doing by setting such an example, and his infinite gain in character and self-respect.

As the Gang Saw Them.

Three little boys were calling each other by the names of "Red," "Squinch" and "Bones." When asked why they did so. Squinch spoke for them. "It's our names what matches our looks best to the gang."

Only One Kind of Right Action.

Rightness expresses of actions what straightness does of lines; and there can no more be two kinds of right action than there can be two kinds of straight lines.—Herbert Spencer.

"Fireproof" Orientals.

Orientals seem to be immune to the fierce heat of the firerooms in ocean steamers, and can endure for a great length of time temperature that would speedily prostrate white men.

Neighborliness Pays.

"Get acquainted with your neighbor; you might like him." This, from the letterhead of a rural village improvement association, is excellent advice. What fine things a large personal acquaintance can do for us, provided we are worthy of it! Let us put aside any petty dislike, engendered perhaps by fancied faults in other people, and go out and shake hands with neighbors whom we probably have never really known. Let us talk over our common problems with them; discuss the welfare of our community, the state, the nation, so that we may all have a better understanding of our common hopes and aims. All this pays. Its returns come not alone in the help we can be one to the other, but in the greater discernment with which our personal business can be conducted, and in the better feeling and progress that follows in a town or city where all are working for the common good.

Stage Fright.

Stage fright, if I may encourage startled readers, does not appear to have affected William Cobbett, whose maiden speech in the house of commons must have been one of the most astonishing performances that even that seasoned assembly had ever listened to. Here is the opening sentence: "It appears to me that since I have been sitting here I have heard a great deal of vain and unprofitable talk." By way of contrast, we have the case of Gibson Craig, whose abortive eloquence, on his introduction to parliamentary life, was thus described by Disraeli: "Gibson Craig, of whom the Whigs had hopes, rose, stared like a stuck pig and said nothing. His friends cheered, he stammered. All cheered; then there was a dead and awful pause, and then he sat down, and that was his performance."—London Spectator.

The Dipper.

That beautiful constellation, the Dipper, hangs, silent and solitary, amid the northern star lighted firmament, like a veritable big dipper indeed, or a sky plow driven around and around Polaris, the north star. As we all know, the dipper's "pointers," Merak and Dubhe, indicate pretty accurately the whereabouts of the north star. There are five other stars in the Dipper. They are respectively in order from the end of the handle Benenasch, Mizar, Alioth, Megrez and Phecon. Here in the United States we speak of this collection of stars as the Dipper, while abroad it is known as La Grande Ourse, Der Grosse Baer, Orsa Maggiore, and among the ancient Egyptians, who were not acquainted with the bear, it was known as the Hippopotamus.

In Defense of Conscience.

The meanest thing ever said about conscience were the words put into Hamlet's mouth by William Shakespeare: "Thus conscience does make cowards of us all."

This remark has caused many people to believe that conscience was nothing but a coward maker, and consequently they have refused to have anything to do with it. Never was anything more unjust. Shakespeare's assertion is true only on the assertion that we are all sinners. To be fair, he should have said: "Thus conscience does make cowards of all of us who have sinned or who are about to sin." Then he would have been more in agreement with Solomon, who was wiser, and who said, "The wicked flee when no man pursueth, but the righteous are as bold as a lion."

Great Power of Love.

If you would gain mankind, the best way is to appear to love them; and the best way of appearing to love them is to love them in reality.—J. Bentham.

Responsibility.

If we are not responsible for the thoughts that pass our doors, we are at least responsible for those we admit and entertain.—Charles B. Newcomb.

On the Go.

Comfortable incomes today are rare —most of them don't stop with us long enough to make themselves comfortable.—Boston Transcript.

Stockholm an Icehouse.

Stockholm is built upon islands, and the same means "an island in sound." For several months in the year it is closed by ice.

Mildew Stains.

To remove mildew stains, rub with lemon juice and salt. The same treatment will remove peach and all fruit stains.

Much Effort, Little Result.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is like tops. They buzzes around an' around and don't never git nowheres."

Optimistic Thought.

Remember not to cast pearls before swine.

Logic.

"What—a boy of your age doesn't know the parts of speech!" exclaimed the schoolmaster.

"No, sir," replied the pupil.

"Haven't you ever heard of a noun?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Well, what comes next?"

"I don't know, sir."

"A pronoun," said the master. "Now remember that. Then comes the verb. Now what follows that?"

"A proverb, please, sir." — London Scraps.

Antesters.

Antesters are in the curious position of being practically unable to open their mouths. It may almost be said, indeed, that they have no mouths to open. There is just a small, round orifice at the end of the snout, through which about two feet of wormlike tongue can wriggle out, and as this tongue is bathed with liquid glue instead of saliva every ant which it touches adheres to it, and the animal licks the insects up by hundreds at a time.

A Quick Wink.

The closing of the eye, the rest and the opening of it have been measured and are found to consume three hundred and ninety-five one-thousandths of a second. This is a quick wink, and winks have been measured that required forty-one-thousandths of a second more time. For these measurements especially arranged photographic apparatus is required, and then when a bit of white paper is placed on the eyelid its motions can be accurately determined. In a quick wink the closing of the eye has been found to require seventy-five one-thousandths of a second, the rest twice as long and the opening one hundred and seventy-one one-thousandths of a second.

Pensions In Australia.

The indigent, aged and infirm in Australia may receive an old age pension, not as a charitable aid, but as a statutory right. Males who have resided in Australia continuously for twenty years on attaining the age of sixty years may receive a pension not exceeding $2.40 per week. An invalid pension of similar amount may be paid to persons over sixteen years of age who are permanently incapacitated by sickness or injury. Provision is made for the aged, the sick, those mentally deficient and the destitute in hospitals and asylums subsidized by government. A maternity allowance of $24 may also be claimed as a statutory right at the birth of every child.

Quaint Packing of Eggs.

In many Korean towns one sees piles of eggs outside the shops, done up in straw rolls. This is the Korean method of packing eggs. There are, as a rule, ten eggs in a roll, and the straw casing is so cleverly twisted and so strongly woven that it can be moved without fear of the eggs falling out. A native will lift up a roll, place it across his shoulders and march away, and though the roll may sway dangerously to and fro, its contents always remain intact.

Life's Great Lesson.

The lesson that life dins into us with such ceaseless iteration that it seems impossible that any of us could ever fail to hear it is: To make haste to be kind.—Rhoda Broughton.

Find the Right Handle.

Everything, as Epictetus once said, has two handles. Taking hold of it by one, we find it unbearable; taking hold by the other, we discover it to be easily and pleasantly borne.

Competitive Accomplishment.

"My daughter is taking fencing lessons, and you should see how she can feint." "That's nothing. You ought to see how mine can throw a fit."

Elephant Hunting.

In Ceylon elephants are hunted chiefly for sport, as they do not bear so much ivory as the elephants of Africa and elsewhere.

Putting It in Clothes.

"Har, har," said the facetious feller, as he slyly dropped a dime in his waistcoat pocket. "here is where I invest a little money."

That's So.

The world owes you a living, but it takes work to identify yourself as the fellow it's coming to.—Boston Transcript.

Defeat.

What is defeat? Nothing but education; the first step to something better.—Wendell Phillips.

Making of Hand Grenades.

It has been found that one pound of ammonia will make 20 hand grenades.

Handsome Is That Handsome Does.

The idea that handsome is that handsome does has caused so much trouble ever since it was first sprung upon an unsuspecting world that it is high time it is disposed of. In the first place, if you are really handsome, especially if you happen to be a girl, you don't have to do anything else. As a matter of fact, no beautiful girl ever does anything else. It isn't necessary for her to cook or sew or even talk. All she has to do is to sit still and be loved, and the line usually forms on the right.

If you do a thing, on the other hand, the more fact that you have done it is supposed to insure your being handsome. What nonsense! If you do the handsome thing it will never be regarded as handsome by the only people whose opinion is worth while, because with them doing the handsome is so usual that it becomes commonplace. If you are homely nothing you do will be handsome.

To do a handsome thing, therefore, always start by being handsome. Then you won't have to do it.—Life.

Quick Wit On the Stage.

Richard Mansfield created the role of Beau Brummel. W. J. Ferguson acted the valet in the original production. In the character of the valet it was Ferguson's place to hand the Beau his gloves, his stick and finally his hat. Upon the opening night he proffered the hat to Mansfield, turned the wrong way around. Had the Beau put on the hat in the way it was handed to him and strolled down Piccadilly or Bond street the faux pas might have created a scandal. When Ferguson discovered his error he turned pale under his makeup.

Mansfield was quick to grasp the situation and with one of his most courtly bows gave the hat back to the valet so that he might turn it around, which Ferguson did with pantomimic apology.

As Mansfield put on the hat and passed out of the door he whispered to Ferguson: "That's a good piece of business. Keep it in.'

The Taj Mahal.

The Taj Mahal, at Agra, India, is said to be the most beautiful structure in the world. It was built by Shah Jehan as a tomb for his wife and is of the purest white marble. It shines so dazzlingly in the sun that you can scarcely look at it except in the morning or evening. Every part is inlaid with the most exquisite designs in marble of different colors, the finish being so perfect that the entire building may be said to resemble in the delicacy of its workmanship one of those Chinese caskets of ivory and ebony which are now so common in Europe and also in America.

Noncommittal.

In many ways the Cornishman reminds one of the Scot. When he has absolute knowledge of a thing he is "sure for eartin," but he prefers to be "sure as can be" which admits of a loophole. In ordinary conversation he likes a little mystery and takes care not to give himself away. This, from J. Henry Harris' "Cornish Saints and Sinners," illustrates in a general way the point:

"Where are you going?" "Down along." "Where to?" "Past the corner." "How far?" "A pure bit." "Will you be long?" "Maybe." "Say an hour?" "If you like." "Or two?" "Shouldn't wonder."

Sodium Compounds.

Two common household essentials, salt and baking powder, are very closely related, the latter depending upon the former for its existence. In other words, without salt, or sodium chloride, as it is technically termed, we could not manufacture baking powder, sodium bicarbonate, and would be sans the points, cakes, etc. There are many and diverse uses, however, for sodium compounds other than the common use in baking, some of them being soda water, soap and soap powders, quinine, oxalic acid, starch, paper, paints, glass, alum and in silk bleaching, cleaning and treating skins and wool, in dynamite and textiles, as well as in many chemical compounds.

Weighing Nebula Gas.

By studying the light emitted by a luminous gas it is possible by purely optical methods to determine the temperature of the gas and also its atomic weight. Observations on the nebula in Orion have been pursued since 1911. By studying the lines in the spectrum of the nebula, which are due to hydrogen, it appears that the temperature of the hydrogen in the nebula is about 15,000 degrees. The double ultra violet line, which is attributed to the hypothetical gas called "nebulium," gives as the atomic weight of this unknown gas the figure 3. A strong green ray, which is also due to an unknown gas, gives the figure 2 for its atomic weight

Jealousy is a secret avowal of one's inferiority.—Masillon.

A Traveling Opinion.

Mr. Fazakerly, an eminent counsel, was once stopped by a country gentleman, a neighbor, who asked him about some point then very important to him and got the opinion verbally. Some time after the gentleman called on the counsel and said he had lost £500 by his advice, as it was a wrong opinion. The counsel said he had never given an opinion and, turning to his books, said he was confident of that. Being reminded that it was given during a day's ride from Preston, the lawyer replied: "Oh, I remember now! But that was only my traveling opinion, and, to tell the truth, neighbor, my opinion is never to be relied upon unless the case appears in my fee book."—Case and Comment.

Shakespeare Censored.

The dramatic censorship in England today, much as it is abused, is very mild compared to what has been known in former periods when many of Shakespeare's plays have been censored. Colley Cibber in his autobiography tells us of one master of the revels, who was responsible for the licensing of plays in his days, expunging the whole first act of Cibber's adaptation of "Richard III." on the ground that the distresses of Henry VI. would remind weak people of King James, then living in France. On another occasion "King Lear" was inhibited during the illness of George III. George Colman when reader of plays banned the use of such words as "angel" and "heaven."—London Mail.

Simple Job and Fancy Bill.

"Your bill doesn't square with what you told me before I went to the hospital, doctor."

"What's the matter?"

"You insisted that it was to be just a simple little operation and there was nothing at all to be alarmed at."

And He Knew It.

The Professor—I'm afraid, my dear young lady, that you find statistics very dry things. The Dear Young Lady—Not always. Lieutenant Sparks told me there were 1,000,000,000 people in the world and that I was the prettiest girl of the lot.—London Opinion.

An Uncanny Custom.

In ancient Egypt at the end of a fashionable dinner a mummy richly painted and gilded was presented to each guest in turn by a servant, who said: "Look on this. Drink and enjoy yourself. For such as it is now, so thou shalt be when thou art dead."

Not Too High.

"What is the height of your ambition?"

"I don't exactly know, but I think she comes up to my shoulders."

World's Finest Equestrian Group.

London's statues are generally the laughing stock of foreign visitors. They are called "jokes in stone" and other rude names. It is all the more gratifying to find one at least of these generally despised objects gaining the applause of qualified judges. A party of Belgian sculptors and artists on a recent visit were moved to proclaim their conviction that the quadriga of "Victory" on the arch at the top of Constitution hill was not only the finest equestrian group in England, but in the whole world! The sculptor, Captain Adrian Jones, once told the writer that it was twenty years after the first sketch was made that the group was finally put in position.—London Standard.

The Hot Air Furnace.

There was a young publisher who made a sudden fortune by appealing to that largely neglected class which we call society. Gaining riches, the young publisher retired and was seen less and less in his old haunts.

"Where's Lawrence?" some one asked of "Mr. Dooley."

Dooley answered, "Oh, he's uptown now, warming his hands at the social register."

Russia.

Russia took its denomination from the Rossi, or Russi, a people of the south of Russia, who possessed themselves of the country in the declining days of the Greek empire. Being the predominant inhabitants, they imposed their name on all the rest.

Winning a Pleasant Look.

Father—There, now look pleasant, boys. Here's a penny for each of you! (After the picture is taken) Finely done! Now give me the pennies back again.

The Worm.

The Meek One—My wife says I'm a "worm." The Friend—Why don't you retaliate? The Meek One—Why, if I "turned" she'd be sure of it.—Puck.

The Reason.

"I say, why did you name that dog of yours Gossip?"

"Because he's such a backbiter."—Baltimore American.

He Understood His Profession.

The science of jurisprudence in a western university was lecturing to a hundred embryo lawyers. He asked whether every one in America could own property. One fellow answered, "No, a criminal can't own property."

But the professor said: "Suppose a man owns a ranch, gets into trouble with his neighbor, assaults him and is put into the penitentiary. Does he still own the ranch?"

The class was unanimous that he did.

"If he did not continue to own it," went on the professor, "what would become of it?"

That was supposed to settle the discussion, but one boy called out, "The lawyer would get it!"

There was a hearty laugh, of course, and the professor added:

"We learn two things from that apt remark—be a lawyer, and don't be a criminal."—Youth's Companion.

The Hat.

The modern hat can be traced back to the petasus worn by the ancient Romans when on a journey, and hats with brims were also used by the earlier Greeks. It was not until after the Roman conquest that the use of hats began in England. A "hatte of biever," about the middle of the twelfth century, was worn by one of the nobles of the land. Froissart describes hats and plumes which were worn at Edward's court in 1340, when the Garter order was instituted. The merchant in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" had on his head a Flanderish beaver hat, and from that period onward there is frequent mention of "felt hattes."

Love of Money.

The love of money can hardly be the root of all evil, for it is only one perverse passion out of many. But there is a kind of decorum about money which makes the love of it peculiarly dangerous, since it conceals from the lover the nature and effects of his passion. If a man wants too much food, he is evidently gross. If a woman wants too many clothes, she is evidently vain. But money is not a thing, like clothes or food, that can be enjoyed by itself. It is only a means of getting things that can be enjoyed, and so greed for money is not a direct greed, but indirect. It is a civilized means of conducting the struggle for life, which to a great extent conceals from those who use it the ugliness and the animal nature of that struggle. It is, in fact, a kind of diplomacy, politely conducted, behind which there is war. But the diplomats often do not see the war.—London Times.

Chesterfield on Toothbrushes.

When did the English first adopt the toothbrush habit? In "Esmond" Thackeray makes Lord Castlewood speak "a tenth part of his day in the brushing of his teeth and the oiling of his hair," and in doing so the novelist commits a double anachronism. During the first half of the eighteenth century all fine gentlemen wore wigs and had no use for oil on their hair, while the toothbrush was so late as 1754 unknown to Lord Chesterfield. Writing to his son, Chesterfield says: "I hope you take great care of your mouth and teeth, and that you clean them well every morning with a sponge and tepid water, with a few drops of arquebusade water dropped into it. I do insist upon your never using those sticks, or any hard substance whatever, which always rub away the gums and destroy the varnish of the teeth."—London Graphic.

Strength of Past Mistakes.

Because our ancestors lived in huddled cities we go on building upon narrow and tortuous streets, sinking our capital in mistakes which age makes it more and more difficult to retrieve. The original cowpaths of Boston have become picturesque slums which support innocent ladies and stifle the health and the happiness of other people's children. Attack these slums, and you attack helplessness itself. Try to widen and ventilate, and you will find that you have struck at the security of the innocent. This is the real strength of the past and the overwhelming grip it has upon our lives. It lives on, because intelligence can defend it, but because it has become so intimate a part of us that to cut it out seems a little too cruel.

Angleworms and Rain.

Just why the angleworm comes out of the ground after a soaking rain when its natural tendency is to seek the deep, moist part of the earth in times of drought was long a puzzle to the naturalists. The enthusiastic fisherman will tell you that the only way to find any fishing worms when the soil is very dry is by digging down to where it is damp or by sprinkling the ground thoroughly the night before you intend to dig. It is evident that the Lumbricidae like water. The other recently discovered fact about them is that they also like air and cannot live without it. When it has rained until the earth is thoroughly saturated Mr. Angleworm has to crawl out of the ground in order to keep from drowning.

Relic of Long-Past Age.

While cutting peat in the Leithen headwater area, the shepherds unearthed a horn, which may have belonged to Bos primigenus or Bos longifrons, the wild oxen that roamed over Britain from the glacial age to near historic times. It was found at a depth of four feet from the surface, and the shepherds also averred that there was a small patch of brown hair attached, which is quite probable, as the peat would act as a preservative. —London Mail.

Heart Is Busy Organ.

Your heart is a very busy organ. While you breathe once, it beats four times. At each beat it sends four pounds of blood through your veins and arteries. The weight of the circulating blood is 29 pounds. When you run, your legs and the other parts of your body need more blood, so your heart must pump faster. It is a ceaseless worker.

X-Rays in Tuberculosis.

In the finished positive photographic print, the lungs of a normal person show white—this representing the air contained in the cells of the lungs. If the lung is diseased—as in pneumonia —it will show dark, i. e., the cells being occluded with matter. Tuberculosis is diagnosed by the spotted, mottled appearance of the affected lungs.

What's in a Name?

James, Bob and Billie were playing with a box of animal crackers. James "put in his thumb and pulled out a"—rhinoceros cookie. "Ah!" he shouted, "look, Bob and Billie, at my rhinoster." Bob is older, he is the big boy of the family. "Taint a rhinoster, Jimmie, it's a rhinostrudge!" "No, sirree," said Billie, "it's a rhinostrous!"

Why Turn to East in Prayer?

The scientist will tell you that praying with the face toward the east comes from ancient worship of the sun. Sun worshipers, starting out on the day's work to plant, hunt or kill, would turn toward the rising god to pray for success.—Chicago American.

Aid to Remembrance.

Dorothy has a habit of biting her finger nails. Her father promised her a ruby ring on her birthday if she would stop the habit. At the end of the first day she inquired: "Daddy, if I had the ring on my finger don't you think me could 'member more better?"

Work for Homemakers.

The homemaker should be able to make progress in her life work as the business or professional man. The most profitable, the most interesting study for women is the home, for in it centers all the issues of life.

Dare to Turn Back.

It often requires courage to turn back when we have taken a wrong step, but it is easier to turn back after the first step than after the second or third, and much safer and pleasanter.

How World Is Colored.

After all, the kind of world one carries about in oneself is the material thing, and the world outside takes all its grace, color and value from that. —James Russell Lowell.

Tolling a Big Bell.

At the Church of the Sacred Heart, in Paris, a 22-ton bell is tolled by electricity. A choir boy now does the work which formerly required the services of five men.

When a Swimmer Fails.

Many a man who boasts of his ability as a swimmer will flounder around utterly helpless in the sea of a woman's tears.—Florida Times-Union.

Uncle Eben.

"Politics," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty misleadin'. De man dat is able to intertain de bigges' audience ain't allus ginneter git de mos' votes."

Helping One Another.

Feel a real regard for your fellowmen and some one will always help you when you are in trouble.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Fatal Diseases.

Bronchitis is the most fatal disease in England; next comes consumption, and then heart disease, pneumonia and scarlatina.

Daily Thought.

I will be as harsh as truth and as uncompromising as justice.—William Lloyd Garrison.

Not Half.

The ticker doesn't always tell everything that happens in Wall street.

Summer Drinks

—Thompson's Belfast Ginger Ale
—Canada Dry Ginger Ale.
—Rose's Lime Juice.
—Rose's Lemon Fruit Syrup.
—Rose's Orange Fruit Syrup.
—Rose's Cherry Fruit Syrup.
—Welsh's Grape Juice.
—Dalton's Grape Punch.

Etc., Etc.

Webster's Grocery

(Sign of Quality)

Pa's Son-in-Law





Nothing but the highest quality materials go into Peerless Fence. We can recommend it unreservedly.

Bull strong, pig tight, chicken high—there is a Peerless style for your every fence requirement. All are heavily galvanized and give years of satisfactory service. Come in and let us show you.

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Phone 138



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That's what everyone says who uses a Buckeye Incubator. The big hatches, the fine husky, wonderful chicks, the absolute certainty of always getting a good hatch, make it a *real investment*, safe and profitable—instead of a gamble.

Buy a Buckeye—the incubator that is fully guaranteed by the world's largest manufacturer and used by more than 700,000 prosperous poultry raisers. Come in and see these wonderful machines — 65 to 600-egg capacity.

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HATCH EVERY HATCHABLE EGG

Insurance!

Protects you from loss by fire at a small expense.

We have been in the insurance business for years and can give you good service.

Agents for all classes of Insurance.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Ambulance Service in Connection

Prompt attention to night or day calls.
Office Telephone No. 74.
Residence Telephone No. 375

An automatic lowering device with green grass grave lining, and earth covering, have been recently added to the equipment. This is one of the most up-to-date equipments that can be purchased.

Successors to Hambly & Ming.

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Radio and Batteries

Authorized dealers for Freed-Eisemann Radio. These sets can be heard any night by appointment.

We carry a full line of Radio Batteries, all styles and prices.

We have just installed one of the latest type chargers to look after your car or radio storage battery.

Get your Radio License from us.

Then if you are about to wire your house, or have any of your wiring equipment altered give us a call. We carry a complete line of Fixtures, Shades, Heating Appliances, Irons, Toasters, Percolaters.

The National line of Electric Ranges, and the Beach Electric Range. Let us give you a price on installing that range or water heater now before the Spring rush comes on.

Get that Thermo Flat Rate Heater installed before Spring. The place to get it is at VINE'S ELECTRIC SHOP.

Then let us instll that Iceola Refrigerator Plant in your home. One of the latest types of Refrigerator Plants, complete with or without refrigerator, in case you have your own refrigerator.

One good second-hand Barnet Refrigerator for sale.

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Market Square. 'Phone 367
Residence Phone 112-F.

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VanLuven



The Heat Folks can knock Jack Frost out, but a better plan—and a cheaper plan—is to keep him out by letting the Heat Folks fortify your house before he thinks of coming. Order your coal now, and Jack Frost will never have a look-in.

Call the *HEAT FOLKS* for good, clean coal

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Phone 92 Napanee

Fishermen's Supplies.

White fish, salmon trout, and herring, linen gill nets and cotton seine twine in stock. Place your order now for summer and fall requirements.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

NAPANEE FAIR, AUG. 24, 25, 26 AND 27TH.

Highlanders Band, Cobourg, Royal Military Horses, large Midway, Fireworks, etc. 4 Big days, 4 Big nights. Send for Prize List. 33-td

ENTERPRISE SCHOOL RESULTS

The following results of the recent examinations in the Junior Room of Enterprise School, has been announced by the teacher, Miss Gladys Holland:

Primer to 1st Class—Arde McKim, 82 p.c. (hon.) ; Jean Sparks, 80 p.c. (hon.) ; James Whalen, 79 p.c. ; Vera McKim (promoted on trial), Robbie Hawley (promoted on trial).

1st Class to 2nd Class—Edna Hartwick, 84 p.c. (hon.) ; Kenneth Cummings, 81 p.c. (hon.) ; Noreen Bell, 73 p.c. ; Frederick Brown, 73 p.c. ; Leah Young, 72 p.c.

Jr. II to Sr. II—Harold Bell, 82 p.c. (hon.) ; Geo. Lockwood, 78 p.c. (hon.) ; Arthur Bell, 76 p.c. (hon.) ; Ila Cronk, 62 p.c. ; Rosena Wagar, 60 p.c. ; Elmore Green, (abs.).

CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS

The following ladies of the local Women's Institute are a Committee to sell Season Tickets for Napanee Chautauqua. The sale of tickets will commence on Monday, July 5th.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson.
Mrs. George Switzer.
Miss Alma Thompson.
Mrs. J. E. Robinson.
Mrs. F. L. Hooper.
Mrs. O. S. Reddick.
Miss G. Sproule.
Miss B. Dunbar.
Mrs. S. Robinson.
Mrs. F. Herrington.
Mrs. George Perry.
Mrs. F. Marsh.
Mrs. C. B. Creighton.
Mrs. Ralph Ham.
Mrs. W. D. MacCormack.
Mrs. R. S. Wales.
Mrs. W. Coates.
Mrs. John Gehan.
Mrs. Alpine Woods.

Save the Surface.

Insure your property against decay. Use Martin-Senour 100% Pure Paints for a satisfactory job. Duro and Rogers brushing Lacquers now in stock. Unexcelled for cars, furniture, etc.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

NOTICE TO THE FARMERS

After fifty years actual experience farming in this county, and with a full line of the

BEST SEEDS and SEED GRAINS AVAILABLE IN STOCK

Bought at the very lowest possible prices, I feel that you would all be well advised to call and see me before purchasing your requirements for the coming season.

Our ALFALFA is specially selected and early purchased.

To my Telephone Subscribers

Would say the New Directories are here. Please call and get yours early.

I also have a nice line of Robinhood Flour and Feed.

Also Frost Wire Fencing and Gates and U Bar Posts in car lots to be sold at the very closest prices.

Thanking you for past business and trusting to be worthy of your future orders, I remain,

FRED A. PERRY,
Opposite the Campbell House

GRACE UNITED CHURCH

REV. W. P. WOODGER, B.A., Minister.

9.30—Class meeting.
10.30 a.m.—Public worship.
11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Classes.
7.00—Evening worship.

Visitors cordially invited to all services.

Plymouth Binder Twine.

Made from carefully chosen fibre and is treated with insect repellant. Made in regular and compact style balls at

BOYLE & SON.

Garden Party.

On the lawn of the Bay Circuit Parsonage, South Napanee, on Thursday evening, July 15th. St. Andrew's Orchestra, good program of vocal solos, duets, story telling. Refreshments, ice cream booth. R. B. Allen, chairman. Adults 25c., children under 12, 15 cents.

R. J. MERRIAM, Pastor,
JAS. ROBERTSON, Sec'y.
31-b

V. O. N. PAVEMENT DANCE, NAPANEE, FRIDAY EVENING JULY 16TH. TICKETS PURCHASED FOR HE 9TH WILL BE GOOD ON 16TH.

Shannonville Store Robbed.

Thieves, apparently amateurs, entered the store of F. J. McFarlane, Shannonville, and cleaned up about everything that wasn't nailed down. They entered through a window pried open after an unsuccessful attempt to make an entrance through the door. When the proprietor came down in the morning he found the till rifled, candy, buns, cakes and tarts, as well as tobacco, and coupons for Salada tea gone. The police were notified. The robbery is the fourth at the McFarlane store in the past few years.

Bowling.

Four rinks from the Queen City Bowling Club, Kingston, were entertained on Friday evening by the Napanee Bowlers. The result of the four games was a tie, 10-10. The following rinks played:

Kingston.	Napanee
C. Crozier	J. Laughland
B. Loyst	W. Loyst.
R. McLennan	E. J. Corkill
J. Root	F. W. Barrett
Sk. 11	Sk. 19
J. Derry	J. Crawford
M. Manaker	U. M. Wilson
G. Sneeth	P. Gleeson
J. McFarlane	E. J. Pollard
Sk. 13	Sk. 15
E. Woodman	F. Smith
F. H. Stewart	J. Light
G. A. Wright	M. Taylor
Elliot	J. A. Pringle
Sk. 15	Sk. 10
Campbell	J. L. Boyes
Wilson	W. P. Deroche
Price	J. Lancaster
Meiklejohn	H. Lapum
Sk. 16	Sk. 11

Stock Judging Competition.

The Stock Judging Competition open to young men not over 25 years of age, resident of the county is an important event in connection with Lennox Fair. Dr. Stratton offers a silver cup, now on display in one of the store windows, for the best judging by teams of three men from each township. The Department of Agriculture gives five sliver medals and there are 20 cash prizes. Any young men who desire to take part in the competition should get in touch with the Agricultural Representative, or a member of the Advisory Agricultural Council. The members are: Sam Miller, Amherst Island ; Wm. Forsyth, Ernesttown ; H. Trumpour, Adolphustown ; Robert Merritt, S. Fredericksburg ; Arthur Fraser, N. Fredericksburg ; A. F. Reid, Richmond ; George McGill, Camden ; J. R. Huffman, Sheffield ; R. J. Campbell, Kaladar ; Frank Rodgers, Denbigh.

Installation of Officers.

The semi-annual installation of the officers of Napanee Lodge, No. 86 and Argyll Lodge No. 212, I.O.O.F., was held in the rooms of the former lodge on Tuesday evening last, the time-hnored ceremony of installation being performed by Bro. L. B. Switzer, of Odessa, District Deputy Grand Master for Napanee District, and his Suite, consisting of Bros. Smith, Babcock, Peters and Bell. The newly installed officers are as follows:

Napanee Lidge No. 86:—Past Grand, Bro. H. Thompson ; Noble Grand, Bro. Wm. Barrett ; Vice Grand, Bro. R. B. Ruterford ; Rec.-Sec'y, Bro. F. W. Barrett ; Fin. Sec'y, Bro. U. M. Wilson ; Treasurer, Bro. E. J. Pollard ; R.S.N.G., Bro. F. J. Vanalstine ; L.S.N.G., Bro. F. Bell ; R.S.V.G., Bro. A. Cooke ; L.S.V.G., Perry Wallace ; R.S.S., Bro. J. McGillivray ; L.S.S., Bro. Bert Davy ; Warden, Bro. Albert Cook ; Conductor, Bro. E .Lucas ; O.G., Bro. R. S. Ham ; I.G., Bro. C. Cummings ; Chaplain, Bro. A. D. Snider.

Argyll Lodge No. 212.—Past Grand, Bro. J .Wood Thompson ; Noble Grand, Bro. Geo. Root ; Vice Grand, Bro. Authmire Pybus ; Rec.-Sec'y, Bro. E. J. Walters ; Fin. Sec'y, Bro. H. M. Scott ; Treasurer, Bro. F. S. Scott ; R.S.N.G., Bro. B. M. Black ; L.S.N.G., Bro. H. S. Roe ; R.S.V.G., Bro. A. Rogers ; L.S.V.G. Ward Sexsmith ; RS.S., Bro. Mac Herrington ; L.S.S., Bro. J. Jackson ; Warden, Bro. Wm. Gault ; Conductor, Bro. P. Cassan ; O.G., Robt. Woodcock ; I.G., Bro. Geo. Ellis ; Chaplain, Bro. Wellington Sills. At the conclusion of the lodge session the members repaired to Caton's Restaurant, where ice cream, strawberries and cake were served.

Cars washed at the Superior Service Station.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

(Presbyterian)
DESERONTO, ONT.
Minister:
Rev. H. G. Richardson, B.A.

Hours of Sunday services—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Seats Free.
All are cordially invited.

BAY CIRCUIT

Rev. R. J. Merriam, Pastor

Hay Bay Church: Sunday School, 10 a.m. ; Public Worship, 11 a.m.

Bethany Church: Sunday School at 1.30 p.m. ; Public Worship 2.30 p.m.

Trustee Board meeting, Friday, 8 p.m.

Anderson Church: Sunday School 10.30 a.m. ; Public Worship 7.30 p.m.

S. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Services of S. Mary Magdalene Church:

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M. A., Vicar.

10.30—Holy Communion.
11.45—Sunday School.
7o00—Evening prayer (Shortened).

MOUNTAIN READY TO COLLAPSE.

Geologists Say Motto D'Arbino May Crumple Any Time.

A mountain collapse of unusual magnitude, described by a geologist as likely to be the most impressive spectacle of the century, is said by the Swiss Topographical Bureau to be imminent. This anticipation arises from careful observations that have been kept by the bureau since 1888 on the Motto D'Arbino, a mountain of 5,500 feet, near Bellinzona, in the Canton of Tessin.

A special staff of Engineers and topographical experts is engaged in taking the most careful measurements day by day and their reports show that the great platform that forms the summit of the mountain, covering an area of nearly 100,000 square yards, is now dangerously undermined and that its collapse may be expected at an early date.

Nearly forty years ago the calculations of Swiss Government engineers based on topographical signals placed on top of the Motto D'Arbino gave evidence of distinct lateral and sinking movements. It was found that the summit was shifting horizontally at the rate of nearly an inch a year, a movement that increased progressively until some months ago, when it was seen that the rate had increased to four inches within a year.

The mountain sank at an average of nearly an inch and a half a year during the first fourteen years of observation, and subsequently the movement was quickened to three inches. The latest report is that there has been a subsidence of more than six inches in the last twelve months.

These disintegrating movements have resulted in the formation of great fissures on the surface of the plateau. Hillocks have risen from apparently nowhere, and projecting rocks on the edge have been broken off and hurled thousands of feet down into the abyss.

When the underlying mass of rock gives way, an event that no human skill or ingenuity can avert, the whole of the great plateau will collapse and crash down in the valley below. All possible precautions are being taken that when the plateau falls there shall be no loss of life.

ORIGIN OF THE CURRANT.

A Native of North America, Europe and Asia.

The currant, as compared with some of our other fruits, is of comparatively recent origin. Before the middle of the sixteenth century it was apparently unknown to cultivation, and it was during the fifty years following that it appeared in its modern improved form. Further, it is only during the past half century or a little better, that there has been any extensive improvement of the fruit in this country. Previous to this time currants were simply currants and were commonly known as reds, whites, and blacks. During later years, however, keener competition in the markets has brought about considerable improvement both in size of fruit and in quality. Many new varieties have been originated, and are supplanting the older inferior varieties.

The cultivated varieties of the red and white currants are derived from "Ribes vulgare," a native of the northern parts of America, Europe and Asia. Varieties of the black currants are derived from "Ribes nigrum," a native of northern Europe and Asia. Although not found in America in the wild state, the European black currant seems to have found no difficulty in adapting itself to our conditions. One variety of black currants, the Crandall, comes from an American species, "Ribes aureum," better known as the flowering currant. It is, however, a different species from the ordinary black currant.

The currant is in all cases a northern plant, found in cool, damp situations, and it objects to any radical change from these conditions. It does not prosper in hot and dry climates, for though the plants may look well, they are comparatively unproductive.

Oldtime Refrigeration.

Ice is said to have been first cut and harvested for storage in 1805, from a small lake near Cambridge in Massachusetts. But the millionaires of ancient Rome made snow serve the same purpose. They got it from the mountain summits and stored it in pits covered with straw and earth.

An Editor's Disappointments.

Western Paper—We intended to have a death and a marriage to publish this week, but a violent storm prevented the wedding, and the doctor being taken sick himself, the patient recovered, and we were accordingly cheated out of both.—Boston Transcript.

REDUCE
Your coal cost $3.00 per ton.
Ask us now.
VANLUVEN

TRINITY & ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCHES

SERVICES FOR JULY.
July 4—Trinity Church.
July 11—St. Andrew's Church.
July 18—Trinity Church.
July 25—St. Andrew's Church.
Preacher—Rev. A. J. Wilson, B.A., B.D.

NAPANEE CHAUTAUQUA

Opens Monday, July 19th

5 Full Days of Entertainment.

R. B. AMBROSE AT CHAUTAUQUA

Electrical Wizard to Come Here.

Thrilling Lecture-Entertainment to Be Accompanied by Astounding Platform Demonstrations.

R. B. Ambrose, the electrical wizard, will give at the coming Dominion Chautauqua a thrillingly interesting demonstration-entertainment. Mr. Ambrose calls this "The Science Story," preferring not to have it considered under the broad title of a lecture.

He explains in clear-cut language, free of technical terms, the many scientific experiments he conducts before



R. B. AMBROSE

his audiences. His demonstrations are both educational and entertaining, lightened with laughter and pungent witticisms.

Mr. Ambrose is the son of Scotch-French parents, both of whom were college professors. His experiments with electrical apparatus of various kinds, combined with his knowledge of radio, led to his engaging in platform lecture demonstrations which he has conducted with great success all over the country.

Laughter In Prison.

In the chapel of Hull (Eng.) Prison the other day the Lord Mayor of Hull's cheery messages and amusing stories brought loud laughter from the prisoners there—not ironic, bitter laughter, but the laughter that does one good, and helps to bring fellow creatures into sympathy with each other.

One delightful and appropriate story was particularly appreciated by the prisoners.

"There was an old woman," said the Lord Mayor, "who kept a parrot that used unparliamentary language. Being devout, each Sunday she covered the bird's cage with a cloth, so that devotions might not be disturbed with strong words.

"One Tuesday the vicar arrived unexpectedly, and the old lady, in order that he might be saved from shock, adopted the Sunday practice of covering the cage. Polly, however, was heard to remark: 'This is a d— short week, anyhow!'"

The Lord Mayor concluded, when the laughter of the prisoners had subsided, "May your weeks be as short as the parrot's during your stay in this building."

Wheat Grown at Vanderhoof.

Wheat raising in the interior of British Columbia will be stimulated by the operation of the Canadian Government 2,500,000 bushel grain elevator at Prince Rupert, according to agricultural authorities. The district which may benefit covers an immense area of farming lands along the line of the Canadian National Railway, stretching from Tete Jaune Cache, west. Hay has so far been the main crop but prices for hay have been dropping and wheat would yield almost as much profit. Wheat of excellent quality has been grown at Vanderhoof, Fort Fraser, Telkwa, McBride, and Prince George, and an average yield of 25 bushels may be counted on.

Proposing In an Automobile.

Marjorie: "Jack proposed to me in an automobile."

Ethel: "Indeed."

"Yes, and I accepted him in the hospital."

Largest Hoist In the World.

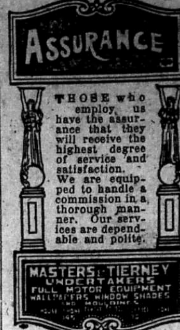
The two largest hoists in the world are now in use in Canada. They can raise 560 tons of ore an hour from a depth of 3,300 feet.

Credit Out of Favor.

A detail of colored engineers who were working on the roads in the vicinity of Bonicq were growling at the long hours, the scarce mails and the few days off. The sergeant, to comfort them, said: "But think of all the credit you get." "Ye-ah," came the answer. "Dat's all we do get—credit. Nevah see no cash around heah."—American Legion Weekly.

Were Hearty Eaters.

Many great musical composers had exceptionally large appetites. When Handel dined alone at a restaurant he usually took the precaution of ordering a meal for three. Haydn, yet more voracious, was known to consume a meal that would have satisfied five ordinary appetites.



Word was received in Napanee Thursday from Kingston announcing the death of Sister Mary Imelda of the House of Providence. The deceased, who was formerly Miss Lucy Murphy, was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, residents of Napanee for many years. The deceased leaves to mourn her loss, four brothers—Raymond, of the township of Richmond, Jos. of Toronto, Barney, of Detroit and Vincent of Rochester, also three sisters, Mrs. R. Kennedy, Marysville ; Mrs. John McWilliams, Napanee, and Sister Mary Perpetua, of the House of Providence, Kingston.

How They Say It in South America.

The mission schools in South America yield a rich harvest of mistakes in English, such as are always imminent because of the close similarity between Spanish and English. The consonants "b" and "v" in Spanish are practically interchangeable. A teacher, having given some dictation to her class, was therefore not so astonished as amused to have it come back to her:

Then give to the world the vest you have, And the vest will come back to you.

The same teacher has kept a collection of some other slips which need no explanation. "I don't could." "A pigeon with a rag tied round its paw." "My father is very thick." "My watch is not well; it is anticipate." "I have to wash my hair very often because it is so fat."

Not With Malice.

"Look here," said the head of the firm, "I want to give you a pointer."

"Yes, sir," the office boy respectfully replied.

"If I hear you humming any more popular songs around here I'll discharge you."

"All right. I don't do it no more. I wouldn't of done it this time only me lips is sore and I can't whistle."

WONDERLAND

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Blanche Sweet heads the cast of "THE FAR CRY." Other featured players are Myrtle Stedman, Jack Mulhall and Hobart Bosworth.

Also a good comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Thrills, suspense, dramatic action—a thrilling climax all these have been combined to make "THE DESERT'S PRICE," the William Fox production, starring Buck Jones.

Also a 2-reel Western.
Also a funny two reel comedy.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Bib double show, two big features and a comedy.

The first feature, an exceptionally well-balanced and versatile cast of human players supports Peter The Great, the marvel dog of the screen, in "WILD JUSTICE," his new starring production.

And the other good Western play, "Darkie," the horse ridden by Art Accord in his latest starring play, "WESTERN PLUCK," is considered one of the best trained horses in pictures.

GEO. TUSTIN, Prop.
Napanee's Leading Theatre
The Home of Good Photo Plays.

"For the Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly," Ps. 84-11; "Keep yourselves in the love of God, Jude 21; "O Lord, my God, I will give thanks unto thee forever," Ps. 30-12; "I will bless the Lord at all times," Ps. 34-1; "And as thy days so shall thy strength be," Deut. 33-25; "The faithful God, which keepeth covenant," Deut. 7-9; "Let not your heart be troubled," John 14-1; "For thy name's sake, lead me and guide me," Ps. 31-3; "The Lord shall guide thee continually," Isa. 58-11.

O Lord, our strong defense, be night,
Bid all the powers of darkness flee,
Preserve and watch o'er us for good
Whom thou hast purchased with thy blood.

A BIBLE LOVER.



WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE.
The Great English Preparation. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Used for Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory. Price $2 per box, 3 for $5. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.

23-1-y

When You Buy from Distant Points

REMITTANCES to be made in foreign currency can be handled with utmost efficiency and despatch at lowest standard rates by your nearest branch of the Standard Bank. Use Standard Bank Drafts. Our Foreign Exchange Department is at your disposal for information as to current money markets. We invite you to use it.

BANKING FIFTY YEARS

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA
NAPANEE BRANCH—H. R. McHoull, Manager
Branches also at Belleville, Camden East, Deseronto, Newburgh, Tamworth

STOCK REDUCING SALE

We must reduce our stock of Summer Hats, owing to the backward season.

All hats have been reduced far below cost.

Hats as Low as $1.50

Sale starts WEDNESDAY MORNING

LILLE'S GREY SHOPPE
West of Campbell House.

Will Sell Now on Basis of Lower Car Prices

on account of lower import duties, and have BEST SMALL CAR, with AMPLE ROOM EVERY WAY for FIVE.

Second-hand and Overhauled Cars

down also—will sell few I have at prices to correspond.

J. ED. CLARK, At Card's Garage
Star Dealer

BAYER

Genuine ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

BRITISH BOARD OF TRADE.

How the Board Watches Over the Mariners of England.

Sailors, as a rule, do not bother much about land affairs or shore administration. But they know more about one Government Department than their landlubber brothers—that Department is the British Board of Trade, which touches the sailor's life at a hundred points.

The man who would pass from plain "seaman" to full-fledged "A.B.," must pass the examination of the "B.T." The mate who would become master must pass the physical examination and the technical examination in seamanship laid down by this Department.

If a master loses his ship, the court of inquiry that investigates the circumstances will be composed of B.T. officers. Parliament has conferred on such courts powers to punish.

Should disputes arise between crews and owners, the chances are that the B.T. will settle the issue through its officers.

In fact, every detail of the Merchant Marine is under this Department. It even "mothers" the simple seamen, who were once the prey of every wharf-side crook.

Every time a ship comes into the home port the first man to board her is the trim, blue-uniformed B. T. officer. Seamen, anxious for help, come up to him. He hears their wants and goes off to carry out their commissions.

Perhaps a seaman lives north, while his ship has berthed in London. The B.T. officer will bring him his ticket aboard ship. He will also hand over enough money for travelling expenses. When the seaman arrives at his home port he will repair to the local shipping office and draw the balance of his pay.

Before the B.T. took over this work, simple seamen were pounced upon and robbed as soon as they touched port.

SAVED BY THE MOON.

Weather Experts Often Required to Give Evidence.

In a recent lawsuit one of the most important witnesses was a weather expert, who testified that snow had fallen in a certain district on a date vital to the prosecution.

Unknown to the majority of people, weather experts are required to give evidence in a wide variety of court cases, from those involving insurance claims to arson and even murder.

Not long ago a weather expert gave evidence in the Divorce Court in a case in which it was alleged that the plaintiff's wife was seen, very lightly clad, in the garden at a late hour one night. The expert's testimony was to the effect that on the date in question there was a heavy thunderstorm, accompanied by torrential rain, in that particular district. The judge expressed himself unconvinced by the evidence of the husband, whose petition he accordingly dismissed.

Abraham Lincoln, who in his early years practiced in the courts, secured the acquittal of a youth accused of murder by making use of this class of evidence. An important witness for the State declared that he saw, by the light of the moon, the accused man talking to the victim of the crime shortly before it had been committed.

Lincoln called a reliable weather expert to show that there was no moon on the night in question, and the youth was released.

In another case a man claimed $1,250 damages for the loss of an eye through a cinder lodging in its from a factory furnace. A weather authority proved to the satisfaction of the court that the wind was blowing in the man's direction at the time, and this, in conjunction with other factors, resulted in the plaintiff winning his case.

Frank Comment.

It takes a small boy to take the conceit out of one. Being a little stout and not often well pleased with myself, on one occasion when wearing a new gown I asked my small son if I did not look rather well. He eyed me for a moment, then took the starch out of me by asking, "Are you not just a little wide across the skirt?"

An Assured Future.

"Dubson doesn't seem to worry about the high cost of living." "And for a very good reason. Dubson married an expert stenographer. Any time the wolf comes snooping about his premises he knows friend wife can go out and earn twice the salary he's getting."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

NAPANEE FAIR, AUG. 24, 25, 26 AND 27TH.

Highlanders Band, Cobourg, Royal Military Horses, large Midway, Fireworks, etc. 4 Big days, 4 Big nights. Send for Prize List. 33-td

THE JAGUAR REMEMBERED.

"Animals Never Forget Kindness," Says Captain.

It is often said wild animals can never be tamed; that they are indifferent to the kindness of their keepers and soon forget them. Here is a story that proves the contrary.

"Doctor," was a beautiful jaguar cub, captured by an African native and sold to an old Boston seaman embarking on a voyage back to the United States.

The old captain was very fond of animals and soon had Doctor tamed to such an extent he could do anything with him. Every morning he would allow the cub to romp on deck and the little fellow would act just as a kitten does under similar circumstances. And no matter where the captain went, Doctor was at his heels, like a faithful dog.

In the matter of diet, great care was exercised and the jaguar was fed nothing but cooked meat. But Doctor tiring of his monotonous bill-of-fare, would often steal away to the kitchen and hide in a corner. There he would wait until the cook brought a fresh leg of mutton or a fowl from the ice-chest. Then, without warning, he would leap from his place of hiding, clutch the meat from the frightened cook's hands, and run off. The menu often had to be changed at the last minute while Doctor munched his stolen delicacy.

As the cub increased in size and strength, the captain realized he must part with his pet, and when he was two years old, offered him to a well-known zoological park. The gift was accepted and the captain departed on another long voyage, very heavy of heart.

Returning a year later, the captain immediately went to the park superintendent and asked if he might see Doctor.

"Sure you can," was the response, "but don't expect him to recognize you. Wild animals ain't got no memory."

The captain said nothing but walked up to Doctor's cage. The jaguar, who had been lying down, gave one look at the captain and began to paw the bars in excited joy. Happily the captain patted his head and caressed him, while the superintendent looked on in blank amazement.

"Animals never forget kindness," said the old captain, wiping away a tear with the back of his hand, "don't you ever forget that, Mr. Superintendent."

FIRST FISHHOOKS USED.

Found In Caves of France, Believed to Be 200,000 Years Old.

The oldest fishhooks so far known to have been used by man were discovered in the caves of France, believed to have been inhabited by man about 200,000 years ago. These first known hooks, some of which are now in the New York Museum of Natural History, consist of a stone ground down into the shape of a small banana with a ridge cut in the middle, the string or whatever was used for a line having been tied around the stone in this ridge.

The object of this queer appliance shows that even cavemen of ages ago were not so very slow. They took this banana-shaped stone and covered it with meat. They kindly allowed a fish to swallow the whole thing. Then the fisherman would give a pull on the string, or whatever it was. The "hook" would straighten out horizontally and therefore refuse to come out of the water without the fish, so, when the fisherman hauled in, the fish, with the hook caught in his gullet, would keep the crude fishhook company.

Right Road to Happiness.

The unselfish are the happiest—those who work to make others happy and forget themselves. The dissatisfied are those who are seeking happiness for themselves.

"Swat the fly" with GILLETT'S LYE

A teaspoonful of Gillett's Lye sprinkled in the Garbage Can prevents flies breeding

Use Gillett's Lye for all Cleaning and Disinfecting



Costs little but always effective

SEEKING AFRICA'S LOST TOWNS.

Extensive Stone-Built Ruins Have Been Found.

Col. J. C. B. Statham, the big game hunter and explorer, writing to a London paper, says:

The Kalahari, the vast desert between the Orange and the Zambesi rivers, where Prof. Schwartz is reand people, was once a fertile land and people, was once a fertile land containing immense lakes, but to-day is largely a sandy scrub-covered waste, where no surface water exists in the dried months of the year. In the middle Kalahari are two great depressions called N'gami and Makarikari, from the lakes which once filled them and originally covered thousands of square miles. They are joined by the Botletle river, and were once fed by the Okavango, Kwando, and Zambesi rivers.

When marching just north of N'gamiland three years ago I came across numerous and curiously parallel old river beds, vestiges of the greater inland sea.

The Kalahari is slowly drying up, and as this desiccation is affecting neighboring countries in South Africa, Schwarz advocates the reclamation of the Kalahari by damming two of the rivers which once fed the great lakes in such a manner as partly to restore them. In such a country it is possible that collections of houses in such numbers as to merit the term "town" may have existed when the country was well watered—and their ruins may have been covered and lost in scrub, jungle, and sand.

Extensive stone-built ruins have been found through Mozambique and South Rhodesia which are supposed to be the work of early Arabs and possibly Phoenicians. They may have penetrated to the Kalahari when it was better watered, but "towns" mentioned as having been found in the Kalahari are more likely to be the numerous and often large ruined villages abandoned through drought or inter-tribal wars.

The population of the Kalahari has greatly decreased, but even in 1921 there were 17,000 people and perhaps 150,000 cattle in N'gamiland alone, where the natives are mainly Makubas, one of the Makalaka or slave tribes, and their overlords, the Batawana.

Just to the north of N'gamiland is another Bantu tribe, the Mambukuhu, whose chief is a great rainmaker who guards a mysterious rain-making pot, and is said to use a baby's blood in his rain-making medicine.

Refresh Your Principles.

When a man starts afresh, either with the newness of a new year or with the stimulus of altered circumstances or with the inspiration of a new work, what his start ought to do for him is to refresh the deepest principles by which he lives.—Phillips Brooks.

Wheat and Flour.

No wheat thousands of years old has ever been known to germinate, many yarns to the contrary notwithstanding. Baking tests have also been made by the department of agriculture, showing a distinct inferiority of the Alaska wheat flour as a bread producer.

Care of Steel.

Steel knives and other steel articles which are not in general use may be kept from rusting if they are dipped in a strong solution of soda, one part water to four of soda, then wiped dry with flannel and kept in a dry place.

Treadmill for Chickens.

To make chickens take exercise necessary for growth, an inventor has patented a feed box in front of which is a revolving platform over which they must scramble to get anything to eat.

Eagle's Flight.

An eagle has been observed to rise from the ground and completely disappear into the sky within three minutes. Eagles sometimes soar to heights of 15,000 feet or more.

Right Sequence.

A Denver doctor says that taking a sip of lemon juice before a kiss will render the germs harmless. First the lemon, then the sugar, eh?—Boston Transcript.

Strange but True.

You can't find any molasses that tastes like maple sirup, but you can find a lot of maple sirup that tastes like molasses.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Lanterns of Horn.

Lanterns of horn were used by both Greeks and Romans; they put lamps into them for the purpose of lighting themselves home on moonless nights.

The Modern Complaint.

The fellow who used to kick when he was handed small change now kicks about the smallness of the change he is handed.

CANADA'S OWN SHIPS

Increase In Gross Revenues of Over a Million Dollars.

Canada's ships, like her railways, are recovering from the depression. The annual report of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine shows an operating loss in 1925 of $48,053, compared with $1,440,880 in the previous year, and $1,864,293 in 1923. There was an increase in gross revenues of over a million dollars, while the operating costs increased by only about half that sum. It is apparent, says the Toronto Globe, that the policy of economy which Sir Henry Thornton and his associates have applied to the Canadian National Railways has been equally pronounced and successful on the ships.

There is also a charge of $3,600,000 against the Merchant Marine for interest due the Government on capital outlay, and another of $2,600,000 for depreciation. Both these items are based on the original war-time cost of the fleet, when construction prices were at the peak. It is reasonable to urge that there should be an adjustment of interest charges, as is contended in the case of the railways, for somewhat similar reasons.

Canada did not enter the shipping business as a deliberate policy so much as a necessity. The losses of shipping during the war were disastrous, and the Government stepped in when private enterprise was not equal to the emergency. Last year the Canadian Merchant Marine disposed of eight ships, leaving forty-nine now in the fleet, and it is characteristically suggested by the Montreal Gazette that the best part of last year's record is the news of the sales made.

It is easy to forget the urgency under which the fleet was built. The Canadian Government rallied to the emergency in 1920, and had sixty-three ships completed or under way. Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, then Minister of Marine, said in the House of Commons:

"If Canada is to throw off her great financial burden, it is indispensable that this country should have a larger export trade than we enjoy at the present time. The Government have done their part by building up this large and efficient Merchant Marine. We have railway connection, and I have had placed on board these vessels, with accommodation for luggage and samples, additional staterooms in order that our manufacturers might be able to send their commercial travellers to foreign countries on board Government ships."

Surely the answer is to be found in the great development of Canada's foreign trade. During 1925 Canadian exports to the value of $113,000,000 and imports worth $49,000,000 were carried on Government ships.

The deficit is being reduced gradually and effectively, and meantime, while new channels of trade are being developed, large sums are being saved which formerly were paid in subsidies to private lines.

PILGRIMS OF THE PEACE.

Thirty Thousand Members of American Legion to Visit France.

Preparations are now in progress for what will probably be the greatest pilgrimage in world history—the $15,000,000 tour of 30,000 members of the American Legion, who saw service in the Great War, to the United States cemeteries in France.

The "Legionaries" will land in France in September, 1927, just ten years after American troops received their baptism of fire. The Tenth Convention of the Legion will be held in Paris, and will be followed by a pilgrimage to the Argonne battlefields and cemeteries, after which the tourists can do what they like.

Twenty-seven liners are to carry this great army of pilgrims across the Atlantic, and it is estimated that about two-thirds of them will travel on British ships. It is likely that a large number of the ex-soldiers will probably visit the British Isles before returning to America.

Savings banks have been started by the Legion to help the men to save for the trip. Many of the Legionaries will travel 12,000 miles, and, though special "rock bottom" fares have been arranged, it is reckoned that the average cost of the pilgrimage will work out at $500 a man.

New Zealand Exports Honey.

The exportation of honey from New Zealand during 1925 amounted to 780 tons, according to a report, of which 750 tons were exported through the New Zealand Honey Producers' Association. The exportation of honey from the United States during the same period amounted to 2,544 tons, only three and one-third times as much. It is now estimated that, owing to unfavorable honey-flow conditions, the exportation from New Zealand in 1926 will not exceed 600 tons. During the past year, besides having held its market in the British Isles against competition principally from the United States and Canada, the New Zealand Association has begun a vigorous attempt to capture its share of the German market.

Deserved To Be.

A number of Englishmen had found a Scotsman in their company somewhat exasperating because he insisted on claiming as fellow-countrymen almost every great man whose name cropped up in the course of conversation.

"What about Shakespeare?" demanded one of them. "You're not going to tell us that he was a Scotsman, are you?"

The Scot agreed that he wasn't.

"But, mind you," he added, "judging by the conspicuous ability o' the man, one might a'most be justified in assuming that he was."

A Children's Church.

Brighton, England, has a church for children. It is superintended and financed by children, while the organist is only eleven years of age and the churchwardens are both under fourteen.

Sweet Revenge.

A Cleveland man was kicked by a mule. Instead of complaining to the owner of the animal, he backed the mule to a point within a few feet of a beehive and let it kick.

Just Think of It!

Think of the endless litigation which will probably be started when the meek inherit the earth.

Daily Thought.

Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—Rousseau.

Napanee Chautauqua Opens Monday, July 19th

5 Full Days of Entertainment

Rollicking Play, "Applesauce," Coming at the Chautauqua



"Applesauce," a feature dramatic offering of the coming Dominion Chautauqua, is a happy play with a message of cheerio, sunny skies and silver linings, from the pen of Barry Conners.

It is one of those synthetic concoctions of homely, simple virtues, sweet girlhood, glib young men and violent jerks at the heartstrings, well calculated to thrill and delight every member of the audience. It will be presented here by a fine cast of New York actors.

GOVERNMENT BY CHIEFS.

Cattaraugus Reservation Redmen Seeking Return of Ancient Rule.

A numbe rof Inldians on the Cattaraugus Reservations have organized and are using most vigorous efforts to have their present form of government nullified and set aside. They want to return to government by chiefs.

At a meeting held at the community house at Iroquois, with an attendance of about 150, this action was approved by a two-thirds majority vote. They then installed as principal chiefs Harvey Kettle, Lewis Cooper, John White, Alfred Logan, Kelley Lay, Fred Redeye and Sherman Warrior, and sub-chiefs Leroy Jimmerson, David Halfwhite, George Twoguns, Henry Thompson, Terrence Redeye, Copius Watt, Hiram Watt and Oscar Nephew.

The Six Nations Confederacy, of which George E. Thomas of the Onondaga Reservation is head chief, W. R. Cornelius and Huntington Crouse, chiefs, now recognize this council as the Seneca government.

The present form of government was effected at a convention of the whole people held at the council house on the Cattaraugus Reservation on Dec. 4, 1848, at which resolutions and a declaration changing the government to a constitutional form were adopted. The government by chiefs was declared abolished, abrogated and annulled, "because it had failed to answer the purpose for which all governments should be created," and for several other reasons as set forth, among which were that "its powers are absolute and unlimited in assigning away the people's rights, but indefinite and not exercised in making municipal regulations for their benefit or protection," and that "it is an irresponsible, self-constituted aristocracy."

It was declared the new Government superseding that of the chiefs should have a legislation executive and judiciary departments. The legislative power is vested in a council of eighteen members, to be termed councillors of the Seneca Nation. The power of making treaties is vested in the council, but no treaty to be binding on the nation until submitted to the people and approved by three-fourths of all the legal voters and also by three-fourths of the mothers of the nation.

The executive power is vested in a president, whose duty is to see that the laws are executed, and to recommend such measures as deemed by him expedient. The judiciary power is vested in six peacemakers. The peacemakers are in effect the judges, surrogates and magistrates of the nation. The other officers are a clerk, treasurer, superintendent of schools, overseers of the poor, assessors, overseers of highways, a marshal and four deputies.

A prominent Indian said that "their present form of government is as satisfactory as one could wish, that the masses take more interest in their affairs, and it is well to let well enough alone." It cannot be denied, however, that for the last few years dissension has been steadily on the increase among them, and that they are divided by factions and torn by spirit.

Rivals the "Human Fly."

Of all American animals, bighorn, the mountain sheep, is one of the most remarkable. Not only is he equally remarkable in his ability to live, and live well, in an environment where it would seem that no animal of such size could possibly sustain life. There, on the roof of the world, he not only sustains life, but winter or summer, appears to be fat and in the best of condition, the People's Home Magazine says.

Aniline in a Pigment.

To detect the presence of aniline in a pigment a little of the color is laid upon a piece of letter paper, and a drop of spirit poured upon it. If the pigment contains an aniline dye, the paper will be colored right through by it, while a pure pigment will not alter the shade of the paper and will under no circumstances penetrate it.—Popular Science Monthly.

NAPANEE CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAMME

JULY 19TH TO 23RD.

MONDAY, JULY 19th

Afternoon

Introductory Exercises.

Grand Concert—Greenfield Orchestral Quartet.

Admission 50c., Children 25c.

Night

Concert—Greenfield Orchestral Quartet.

Lecture, "The Science Story"—R. B. Ambrose.

Admission 50c., Children 25c.

TUESDAY, JULY 20th.

Morning.

Children's Entertainment, Cartoons and Stories—Vernon Grant.

Admission 25c., Children 10c.

Afternoon.

Concert — Ruthven McDonald and His Highlanders.

Lecture, "Landscaping"—Edward A. Marshall.

Admission 50c., Children 25c.

Night.

Grand Concert—Ruthven McDonald and His Highlanders.

Admission 75c., Children 35c.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21st

Morning

Children's Entertainment, Magic and Mystery—Reno.

Admission 25c., Children 10c.

Afternoon.

Mystery Entertainment—Reno.

Admission 50c., Children 25c.

Night.

"Applesauce"

Great Modern Comedy.

A New York Cast.

Admission 1.00, Children 50c.

THURSDAY, JULY 22nd.

Morning.

Children's Entertainment—Visocchi Accordionist.

Admission 25c., Children 10c.

Afternoon.

Popular Entertainment — The Herrick Entertainers.

Admission 50c., Children 25c.

Night.

Prelude—The Herrick Entertainers.

Lecture, "The Inexcusable Lie"—Private Peat.

Admission 50c., Children 25c.

FRIDAY, JULY 23rd.

Afternoon.

Concert—Solis' Marimba Band.

Dramatic Entertainment—Jane Goude.

Admission 50c., Children 25c.

Night.

Grand Concert—Solis' Marimba Band.

Admission 75c., Children 35c.

Above prices do not include Amusement Tax.

Remembrance.

"Every time you see a pretty girl you forget that you are married," his better half complained bitterly.

"On the other hand, my dear," he replied sadly, "nothing brings home to me the fact with so much force."

After which war and tariff seemed pretty tame affairs.

A Difficult Task.

"What does he do for a living?"

"Writes jokes for the funny papers."

"What kind?"

(Absently) "Oh, humorous ones, I suppose."

Scientific Order.

Mr. Pessimist—What is a consulting specialist anyhow? Mr. Optimist—Oh, he's the big doctor that says you are going to die and tells you how to do it properly.



BROCKVILLE RE-UNION

AND GRAND SUMMER CARNIVAL

FROM DAWN JAZZ and JOY TO DAWN

Parades, Fireworks, Horse Racing, Lacrosse, Baseball, Regattas, Street Dancing, Marine Parade, Band Concerts, Picnics, Mardi Gras Carnival.

NOVELTY FEATURES GALORE

BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO

President: Mayor Walter B. Reynolds. Secretary: Ald. Thomas W. Major.



That delicious flavor of fresh mint gives a new thrill to every bite. Wrigley's is good and good for you.

THE MASTER MIND

Novelized by Marvin Dana, Author of "Within the Law," from the Successful Play by Daniel D. Carter

Copyright, 1913, by the H. K. Fly Company

Andrew regarded the young man with wintery eyes, through narrow lids.

"That," he said gently, but with an inflection that was convincing, "is one question too many." Then, he turned slowly, and went out of the room, unmindful of the scowling thief, who cringed helpless under his domination.

Andrew, after leaving the library, ascended directly to his own room at the top of the house and there found the caller whom Parker had just guided thither.

"My eye!" the somewhat rough appearing individual remarked amiably, as the Master Mind entered. "This is some swell joint, hey?"

"Mr. Wainwright will be pleased with your commendation, sir," An-



"Who is the guy?"

drew answered, with a manner of habitual servility.

"Say, don't you get fresh, old geezer!" the visitor exclaimed angrily. "And, anyhow, why am I tucked up here in the attic. What's the game, eh?" He stood for a moment, blinking thoughtfully at the butler of the household, and a sudden recollection assailed him. "Wainwright's just got married—what?"

"Yes, sir," Andrew replied, still in his assumed character. "Mr. Wainwright was married about six months ago, sir."

"Some class to him!" the caller declared, with much respect, if little ordination. "Married and nominated for governor all in the same month. That's going some. Believe me!" He nodded toward the window, and there was a noticeable apprehensiveness in his voice when next he spoke. "Say, be, what's that big building off across there on the hill? Ain't no jail 'round here, as ever I heard."

"No, sir," Andrew said. "That is the Powhattan Asylum For the Insane, under the direction of the celebrated Dr. Forbes." Abruptly a change came into the manner of his address, and he spoke to the stockily built man facing him with an incisive directness that caused the sharpened features of his listener to express a new, suspicious alertness. "You are from Chicago, sir?"

"What's that to you?" the fellow snarled, his small eyes lowering.

Andrew wasted not time.

"Your name is Creegan," he said coldly. "You were sent here by Mr. Whitcomb."

"Well, now, Mr. Know-it-all," was the insolent retort, "maybe I was, and maybe I wasn't. What's the answer?"

"You were to inquire for Walter Blount, but another person was to give you a sign." Andrew set the fingers of his right hand to the familiar symbol of protection against the evil eye.

The heavy face of the visitor relaxed instantly, and he breathed a sigh of relief.

"So you're the guy!" he growled.

"I'm the man, yes," Andrew corrected.

Creegan went close and spoke in a whisper, his face lighted now with a glow of avarice.

"Listen!" he said rapidly. "The boss said this was a pipe, that there'd be ten thousand in the haul for me, and even if I was pinched they wouldn't do anything to me. That gets my nanny. Say, is it on the level?"

"It is."

"Just the same," Creegan insisted violently, "you got to show me. I tell you I ain't a bit stuck on it. Yep, you got to show me. If it's such a pipe why did you send all the way to Chicago for me when New York's full of smooth propositions just ask'n' for the chance?"

Andrew made no answer in words, but went to his bureau, from which he took out a japanned tin box, which he unlocked with a key from his ring. He brought forth a photograph, which he passed to the curious Creegan.

A single glance sufficed the man. He stared at Andrew in stark amazement.

"Well, I'll be——" he gasped. "Maggie—Maggie Flint!" He regarded the photograph again, astounded. "Say," he demanded curtly, looking up again, "how did that come here?"

Andrew put forth his hand, possessed himself of the photograph and restored it to the box, which he carefully locked and replaced in the drawer before answering; then at last he turned to the impatiently waiting Creegan, whose thick lips were twitching from nervous excitement.

"Now suppose," he said evenly, "for example, that you planned to steal some valuable jewels you have heard spoken of?"

Creegan's eyes grew furtive.

"Like the Wainwright sparklers, hey?"

"And let us suppose further," Andrew continued imperturbably, "that you were apprehended in the act."

The supposition appeared to disconcert Creegan, if one might judge by the thick furrows in his forehead and the savage tightening of his lips.

"Say, you," he grunted. "Just you parade the kind of talk I know. Get that?"

"Suppose you get pinched, collared," Andrew amended tranquilly. "And, furthermore, let us suppose that the owner of the jewels was of an old and honorable family and at this particular time a nominee for high office. Now, do you think he would risk scandal by prosecuting you if it so chanced that you recognized in his wife some one you had known in very different circumstances, some one named, let us say, Maggie Flint?"

A silence fell, in which Andrew stood immobile, impassive, regarding his new tool with a calm yet piercing scrutiny, and Creegan rested again, his widened eyes fast on the other, striving dumbly to digest the bewildering fact that the girl with whom he had wandered fondly in the streets of Chicago years before was become in very truth the mistress of this mansion. At last he shook his head incredulously.

"No," he muttered, "it can't be Maggie—the wife of that swell guy, Wainwright!"

"But it is!" Andrew retorted sharply, and the words carried conviction.

"Gee! Maggie!" he mumbled confusedly. "Well, I'm a son of a gun!"

"I am to understand, then," the Master Mind suggested suavely, "that you know the lady?"

Creegan's dull face lightened instantly. Something of the bestiality bred out of evil years fell from him.

"Do I? Why, I knew her from 'way back. Guess she come from pretty good stock, though her old man was down and out when I knew 'em. She had darn poor pickin's, Maggie had. Any other skirt with her looks would have gone to the bad ticketty split; but not her! Worked in factories and then got a job after her father died as nurse girl. Kept straight'er a dime at a time. I got foolish over that kid myself. I'd just about made up my mind to marry her when she was caught with the goods and sent to stir. Never could see why she did it. It wa'n't like her to steal. I tried to find her when she come out, but there wa'n't nothin doin'. And I was dippy over her. Geel" he concluded sheepishly. "Can you see me bein' dippy over a skirt?"

Andrew then said:

"And if you should be caught, for a further defense you might perhaps say that robbery was not your intent, but that instead you were here for a meeting with the lady—at her request."

Once again Creegan gaped sheer amazement. Then, swiftly, the light of understanding twinkled in his little eyes.

"I'm wise, bo—I'm wise!" he chuckled, with a villainous smirk. "Now, where do they keep the sparklers?"

Forthwith Andrew entered into a detailed explanation concerning the plan of the house, with particular reference to the library, in an alcove of which the safe was set.

"And now," he concluded, "as to the time tonight when you should start operations, I have only to make a suggestion. This room of mine, as you perceive, is situated in the cupola of the house, with windows on each side. In its way it's a sort of beacon at night. The lodgekeeper says that when I put out my light he is sure that every one else in the house is sleeping."

"I got ye, Steve—I got ye!" Creegan declared. Then, in another moment, he spoke with a half shamed eagerness: "Say, she didn't send for me, did she?"

"That is a leading question," was the answer, with a noncommittal smile.

"I shall put out my light tonight probably about 2 o'clock."

"Yes, yes!" Creegan agreed, hastily. "I got all that. But about her, now! Do you think there's a chance of her skippin' out with me? What?"

"A true lover should never be discouraged," came the cryptic reply. He spoke. Andrew opened the door, and motioned that his visitor should leave the room. "Till 2 o'clock," he said.

CHAPTER X.

"Family Affairs."

As Creegan, the thief, went out of the door opened for him by Parker, Walter sought Andrew and addressed him jocularly.

"That guy's my visitor. I'm hep. What?"

"He asked for you—yes," Andrew conceded. "He will call again, later, to verify certain information I have given him."

"Being some more of that stuff that's none of my business, eh?"

"Your powers of discernment show a decided improvement, Walter," the Master Mind said dryly.

"Come into the library a minute," the thief suggested. "I've got something for you, you know." Then, when they were alone together in the room, Walter took a sheaf of banknotes from his pocket, and gave them to Andrew.

"There's four hundred more I got from sister Lucene. Say, she's sure easy. Same old story. Told her I had to have it—was in trouble. And you see they're marked, like the others. Wainwright is getting wise, that's a cinch. Did you notice, he only began marking the money two weeks ago? Say, Andrew, what's the lay, anyhow? Put me next."

"It doesn't concern you, Walter," was the sharp answer.

"Oh, the devil!" the thief exclaimed, in exasperation. "You make me sick. Well, anyhow, that makes forty-six hundred I've got from her, and given to you in the last month."

"You shall be reimbursed, sir, tomorrow," Andrew promised, gravely.

"Oh, there's no haste," Walter rejoined carelessly.

"Really, you are improving greatly," the butler said commendingly. "Environment has worked wonders in you. It's rather a pity that you cannot remain here to complete your sadly neglected education in the niceties of breeding. You go tomorrow."

"Tomorrow!" Walter repeated the word with an inflection of incredulous dismay.

"Yes. You and the Blounts have been the guests of the Wainwrights now for a month. There is such a thing as abusing hospitality."

"But—but where am I going?"

"Wherever you please." Andrew turned curtly toward Parker as the servant entered the room.

"Mrs. Wainwright wishes to see Mr. Andrew."

Walter interposed excitedly:

"I say, Parker; just tell my sister I'd like to see her for a minute first, will you?" Then as the servant withdrew he faced Andrew eagerly. "Look here," he urged desperately, "I don't want to quit just yet. I've come across for you. Now I want you to come across for me. Won't you? I want to marry Helen."

The Master Mind contemplated his puppet with a supercilious stare.

"You grow ambitious, Walter. Mr. Wainwright's sister—a child!"

"The kid's dippy over me," the young man contended warmly. "Anyhow, she's sixteen. Of course I know Wainwright would be sore on the game. But I believe the kid would slip out to the parson with me at the drop of the hat if only Lucene would pass the word. Now, I want you to speak on my side to Lucene. Be a good pal, won't you, Andy?" He clapped Andrew familiarly on the shoulder.

The Master Mind started back as one would retreat from some noxious pollution.

"If you please!" he said. His tone was dangerous.

Walter cringed abjectly. "I'm sorry. I forgot," he stammered.

Without another look toward him the Master Mind went out of the room.

Lucene entered.

"You wished to speak to me?" she inquired indifferently.

"I want to speak to you about Helen."

"It is absolutely useless, Walter," Lucene declared promptly, with weariness in her voice. "The idea is absurd. Helen is only a child."

"She's old enough to know what she's doing, anyhow," Walter argued.

Lucene shook her head emphatically.

"That's just it," she said, resolutely. "She isn't." She welcomed the coming of Mr. and Mrs. Blount, which put an end to this intolerable tete-a-tete.

Mrs. Blount spoke to Lucene with a half serious playfulness:

"He's such a naughty boy! Has he been worrying you, dearie?" Suddenly her greedy eyes fell on a bracelet that the young wife was wearing for the first time. "Oh, what a lovely bracelet!" she exclaimed, and now her tones were wheedlingly soft and sweet. She placed a hand on the ornament caressingly, but the slender, skilled fingers were busy.

Lucene, however, was in no mood to be patient under the impositions of this woman. She drew her arm away quickly.

"No, you shan't have it," she declared spiritedly.

"Why, dearie!" Mrs. Blount cooed placatingly, the heavy lids drooping low over her big, slumbrous eyes. "I only wanted to"—

Lucene was ruthlessly frank.

"No, I tell you. You've taken almost everything I have already."

The husband fairly glared at his wife.

"You told me she gave 'em to you!" he growled bitterly.

"And you did, didn't you, dearie?" the wife persisted, alarmed.

But any hope of help from the girl as an ally was dissipated on the instant.

"I did not!" Lucene exclaimed with a vehemence rare in her.

The cold voice of Andrew sounded dominant through the room:

"Mrs. Blount!"

All turned to face the speaker where he stood just within the doorway, but the woman he addressed turned much more slowly than did the others.

Blount, nevertheless, made bold to speak up manfully in behalf of his erring spouse.

"Oh, that'll be all right," he declared, with an effort toward camaraderie. "She'll give them back, of course."

Andrew, however, made no answer. For that matter, he was no longer giving attention to the woman or her husband. He was, instead, listening to the dialogue between Walter and Lucene, for the young man had seized this opportunity to continue his pleading with the girl.

"Say, if you'll do this for me," he was urging, "I'll never bother you again. Come on now! Won't you?"

"No," was the steadfast answer, "I will not. During the last month you have made my life miserable by forcing me to get money for you from my husband to save you from disgrace, and incidentally myself. But you may threaten me as much as you like—you shan't have Helen. No, no!"

"Why not, I'd like to know?" Walter demanded blusteringly.

The reply was explicit:

"Because you're not fit."

The contemptuous words caused the thief's fury to pass all bounds.

"Oh, I ain't eh?" he stormed. "Well, I'd have you know I'm just as fit for Helen as you are for Wainwright. See? And, if you don't help me, why, my fine lady, I'll just"—

Andrew's voice broke off the half spoken threat.

"That will do, Walter," he commanded. "Lucene is right."

The young man protested.

"But I only want to marry Helen." "It is impossible," Andrew retorted. Walter flared again.

"So, that's the game, is it?" he sneered, "well I don't go tomorrow!" the thief cried, wrathfully.

Andrew turned blandly toward Blount.

"When you go out will you be so good as to send Parker here as your son will wish to give some orders about his packing. By the way," he added carelessly, "you and Mrs. Blount also will be leaving tomorrow. Have you by any chance an objection to make?"

"Objection? No!" Blount said vigorously. "Lord, we'll be tickled to death to go home."

Blount led her from the room. But before the pair had quite reached the door the Master Mind called again to the westerner:

"Oh, Blount! And tell Parker also to send Mr. Marshall here."

Lucene sank down wearily in a chair. But Walter approached Andrew aggressively.

"Now, look here!" he exclaimed truculently. "I don't care worth a cent, and I'm advising you that you'd better go light too. I know a thing or two." He grinned evilly.

Andrew regarded his rebellious tool with undisguised disgust.

"Very well, Walter. When Mr. Marshall comes we are going to allow you to confide in him at your pleasure."

"Aw, let him come!" Walter blustered valiantly. "What do I care for him? Where does he get off, anyhow?"

Then Andrew replied in a whisper. "Mr. Marshall is a detective—in the Pinkerton service."

Walter was unable to control a start, and a cigarette fell from fingers that trembled. Andrew stooped and picked it up, and as he returned it to the young man he added in his most subservient manner:

"Pardon me, sir. Was it my awkwardness, or are you perhaps a little nervous, sir?" Again, he changed his tone and spoke now as the Master Mind, turning toward the watching girl. "I think that it is possible Walter will, after all, decide to depart before morning." He faced his victim and lashed the thief with scornful eyes. "I said, 'Walter.' I should have said, 'Diamond, Wil'"—

RESTORED TO GOOD HEALTH

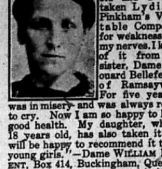
Mother of Eleven Children Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Her Interesting Experience

Buckingham, Quebec.—"I am the mother of eleven living children, and my baby is five months old. I am only 33 years old and I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and my nerves. I knew of it from my sister, Dame Edouard Bellefeuille of Ramsayville. For five years I was in misery and was always ready to cry. Now I am so happy to have good health. My daughter, who is 15 years old, has also taken it and will be happy to recommend it to all young girls."—Dame WILLIAM PARENT, Box 414, Buckingham, Quebec.

Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will give you relief?

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 250,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.





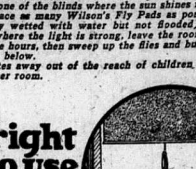
"That's a leading question."

WHEN USING WILSON'S FLY PADS

There is only one way to kill all the Flies

This is it—*Darken the room as much as possible, close the windows, raise one of the blinds where the sun shines in, about eight inches, place as many Wilson's Fly Pads as possible on plates (properly wetted with water but not flooded) on the window ledge where the light is strong, leave the room closed for two or three hours, then sweep up the flies and burn them. See illustration below.*

Put the plates away out of the reach of children until required in another room.



The right way to use Wilson's Fly Pads

The thief's hand caught at his tormentor's arm in agonized appeal.

"No, no, Andrew!" he cried huskily. "I'll do anything you say."

"It may be too late."

Walter's face was white with terror now.

"Don't give me up, Andrew," he begged. "Oh, for God's sake don't give me up! Lucene!" he called in despair. Her heart was moved.

"Let him go, Andrew," she interceded. "I don't want any trouble, for my own sake."

The Master Mind made no direct answer to her plea. Instead, he turned and spoke to Parker, who appeared in the doorway, following the message he had received from Blount.

"I think it was Mr. Walter who wanted you, Parker," Andrew said in an expressionless voice.

Walter assented with feverish haste.

"Yes, Parker. I'm going away in the morning early. I want you to help me pack."

Lucene, left alone with Andrew, gazed at him with miserable eyes.

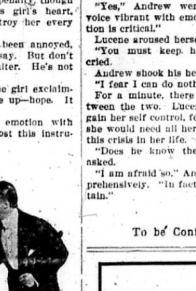
"Oh, those dreadful people!" she cried distractedly. "I can't understand how you"— She checked her outburst with an effort out of respect for the man she esteemed so highly.

Andrew walked to her and stood looking down commiseratingly at the delicate face, in which just now the blue eyes shone a little more dimly than was their wont. He regretted profoundly that the necessities of his vengeance must thus involve in suffering the girl whom he had come to cherish very fondly—more fondly than any other living thing. Sometimes even there stirred in the man's heart a suspicion that perhaps he was growing to lavish on her a love like that he had borne his brother. But always he crushed back the thought as something wickedly disloyal to that brother who was dead—dead at the hands of an enemy who must pay the penalty, though it were to wring this girl's heart, though it were to destroy her every hope of happiness.

"I'm sorry you have been annoyed, more sorry than I can say. But don't waste a thought on Walter. He's not worth it."

"It is all horrible," the girl exclaimed. "Sometimes I—give up—hope. It is all so false."

Andrew viewed this emotion with alarm. At whatever cost this instru-



"I'm sorry," he stammered.

ment of vengeance must be controlled now, when the hour of victory was close.

"It's true," he confessed, with evident contrition in voice and manner, "that I've been greatly imposed on by these persons. You see, my dear, I couldn't be too particular about the sort of folks I engaged to play a spurious part like theirs. Tomorrow they shall all be gone, and you'll be left to yourself in peace."

"In peace!" Lucene repeated wistfully, and her face was very sorrowful. "I wonder. Oh," she went on in a burst of feeling, "I know, Andrew, that it was wrong not to tell Cortlind everything at the beginning. This secrecy between him and me is a poison that must eat out the heart of our happiness."

"Perhaps it was wrong," the Master Mind agreed unhesitatingly, "in point of fact, I am beginning to regret I advised you as I did." He added very gravely, "I am afraid that now, after all, you may be compelled to be quite candid with him."

The sudden possibility of having to do what she had so dreaded, yet desired for conscience's sake, filled Lucene with terror. She stirred as Andrew left the room. She moved from her chair and left them ashen.

"What do you mean?" she panted.

The Master Mind hesitated for a little, from sheer pity for the stricken creature before him, whom now he must hurt again. He had need to recall all his love for the dead brother to strengthen his will in order to strike the next blow on the already bruised heart of this woman toward whom all the tenderness of his nature streamed.

"Do you remember Creegan?" he asked significantly.

A shudder shook the girl.

"Creegan!" she gasped.

"Yes," Andrew went on: "Jim Creegan of Chicago. I see that you do remember him. Well, he has discovered that you are Mrs. Wainwright, and—he is coming here tonight."

A cry broke from the pallid lips.

"Here? What for?"

"Robbery." The single word came laden with horror to the girl's ears, the proclamation of her own degradation.

"No, no!" she protested in despair. "It can't be true! It must not! I won't believe it!"

Andrew maintained an attitude of sympathetic regret as he stood, a little bowed, before her. Under the piteous pleading in her eyes he felt his resolution slipping from him. He would fain have taken her in his arms, to comfort tenderly as might a father. But he bruced himself to resist, though he suffered grievously at having to continue her torture on this rack of his own devising.

"I have never misled you, Lucene," he fled, firmly.

CHAPTER XI.

On the Rack.

"We must consider this thing carefully for safety's sake. Suppose this fellow, Creegan, should be caught." He paused to give his conclusion its full intensity of significance. "To save himself he might say he knew you as Maggie Flint."

"Oh, my God!" It was a wail from the anguished woman. Dry sobs shook the slender form.

"Yes," Andrew went on, his own voice vibrant with emotion, "the situation is critical."

Lucene aroused herself fiercely

"You must keep him away!" she cried.

Andrew shook his head.

"I fear I can do nothing."

For a minute, there was silence between the two. Lucene fought to regain her self control, for she knew that she would need all her powers to meet this crisis in her life.

"Does he know the Blounts?" she asked.

"I am afraid so," Andrew replied apprehensively. "In fact, I'm almost certain."

To be Continued.

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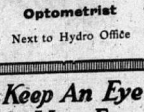
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E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor

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CLEAN UP THE STABLE

MAKE SURE YOU DESTROY DISEASE GERMS.

Remove the Dirt, Let In the Sunlight and Use Some Lime and Be Rewarded by Better Health of Stock.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Disinfection of the farm stable depends on the destruction of the germs of disease. It also depends on the removal and exclusion of the carriers that may deposit infectious material in the stable—as reactors to the tuberculin test or discharges from animals harboring contagious abortion.

Old Stables Difficult to Disinfect.

The stable that is roughly constructed, containing open woodwork, cracks, crevices, and open or rotting wood floors cannot be separated from its infecting material. Firm, smooth, tight walls, cement flooring and iron work structures can be treated with a degree of thoroughness that results in the complete removal of the infecting agents.

Cleaning Up.

The first step in a complete disinfection of a stable consists in the removal of all loose dust and filth. Dirt must be removed from all cracks and crevices, everything scraped until the material of construction is fully exposed and clean. Sweeping, scraping the removal of decayed lumber from floors and mangers, followed by thorough scrubbing with hot soapy or lye water is a good preparation prior to the application of the disinfectant solution. This cleansing process is of equal or greater importance than the application of the specific germ destroyer. Filth protects bacteria. Ordinary disinfection does not penetrate a dried coat of manure or a wooden floor that has become porous by decay. Disinfection is complete when all exposed surfaces, as floors, ceilings, walls, stanchions and equipment are included. One cannot expect to promptly suppress any contagious disease as tuberculosis, white scours or contagious abortion unless the work is thoroughly done. All stables no matter how well kept should be given a complete disinfection once a year.

Application of Germ Destroyer.

Disinfectants should be applied under pressure in the form of a fine spray. Spray the surface until it is thoroughly soaked, do not spare the disinfectant, you are putting it on for a purpose.

In outbreaks of acute infectious diseases special attention should be given to the floors and mangers at frequent intervals. When animals can be isolated control is easier. Every farm should have its isolation pens, always ready for the possible outbreak.

Agents that Destroy Germs of Disease

Sunlight readily destroys bacteria that are exposed during the brightness of summer. Very weak in this respect during the winter when most needed. Like all other disinfectants the sun's rays cannot reach germs that are enclosed in filth.

Lime is a cheap and useful agent against the less resistant germs as hog cholera or anthrax bacilli, but it is not strong enough to destroy anthrax spores or tubercle bacilli. Stables should be whitewashed from two to four times a year.

Chlorinated lime, when fresh and dry is much stronger than lime, it is used in the same way. It is objectionable in dairy stables.

Carbolic acid in solutions up to 5 per cent. is widely used. It is rather expensive and not as efficient as a three per cent solution of a mixture of one part volume of crude carbolic acid and one part volume crude sulphuric acid. This is readily soluble in water, strong enough to kill tubercle bacilli and anthrax spores. It is cheap. Milch cows should not be returned to the stable until the vapor of carbolic acid has disappeared.

Creolin, in solution up to 5 per cent. is active against most forms of bacteria, but it is not strong enough for spores unless used in excess of 5% solution.

Cresol is highly efficient when combined with sulphuric acid or soap to render it soluble in water. One volume of cresol and one-half volume of sulphuric acid, made up in a three per cent. aqueous solution makes a very efficient disinfectant.

Corrosive Sublimate, one ounce to eight gallons of water or 1 to 1,000 is a very strong disinfectant. It is very poisonous to cattle and must be used with care. A little salt added (1 per cent.) is an improvement. The losses on the farms each winter through failure to clean up and use disinfectants, run into millions. Poor animal husbandry never made any money for anyone. Wild animals keep healthy, so if domesticated animals become diseased it is the fault of the domestication as practiced by too large a number of our farm people.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, Ontario Agricultural College.

Why Chickens Die.

An autopsy record kept on 1,018 post mortem examinations conducted on birds over six months of age gave the following interesting results:

Roup killed 279 or 27.5 per cent. of all specimens.

Intestinal worms killed 129 or 12.7 per cent.

Tuberculosis killed 25 or 2.4 per cent.

Peritonitis killed 66 or 6 per cent.

Leukemia killed 19 or less than 1 per cent.

Pneumonia killed 1 or less than one-tenth of one per cent. of total.

Liver troubles killed 19 or less than one per cent.

Paralysis killed 46 or less than five per cent.

Tumor killed 15 or less than one per cent.

Pericarditis killed 10 or less than one per cent.

It is interesting to note that Roup and Parasitism were by far the most destructive. It is also well to note that both conditions are the most easily preventable of poultry ailments.—L. Stevenson, O. A. College.

The Remedy.

"Bill seems to be afraid to think for himself."

"Then he'd better get married."

No Value Received.

Barkus—Thingembob married for money. Bitus—His wife didn't get the worth of her wealth.

You cannot "catch up" in life as you can at school; you are marked on your daily average.

GORILLA-HUNTER'S THRILLS.

Mr. C. S. Charles Tells How to Capture One Alive.

A famous big-game hunter, Mr. C. S. Charles, writing on gorilla hunting, relates the following episode:

Our party of natives, spurred on by promises of petty rewards for "starting" the big game, eagerly set out on the trail. Striking a trace, the blacks track this down until absolutely certain that their game is there.

They call to their mates and the ape is driven "down" from his refuge into the open, and then held at bay.

On the two months it has taken from the coast to where the gorilla is found, you agreed who should take this first one—who the next. This is done to prevent any misunderstanding in tactics at this time; where one wishes to take animals alive, and unharmed, there isn't a moment to lose.

Four hundred pounds of ape—stupendously strong and incredibly shrewd—is being pitted against me. I must match my mind against his brute strength.

I put on a pair of strong, supple gloves, and, swift as an arrow I make at him and seize his arms. That instant the ape seeks to bite me and the arms seem to him the likeliest place. He has never before experienced such things as tooth-proof gloves of any sort. They baffle him and add to his confusion at this strange type of attack.

To make him realise that I am master I give each arm a twist. I never hurt an animal more than it is necessary. The gorilla screams wildly and attempts to get free.

Over and over, of evenings, round the camp-fire, we have drilled everyone concerned as to what to do just then. Not a single minute movement towards taking the prey captive has been omitted in the rehearsals we staged.

Here and there a rope is deftly slipped and fastened. Except as absolutely necessary to bring the animal to move some part so that the ropes may be made taunt, I do not continue my combat with the captive any more.

Even the largest, most intelligent specimen of the big apes becomes as a child before the play of skill of just the average intelligence of human kind.

Our gorilla, realizing how futile further attempts to escape must be, becomes at least partly submissive.

We use this opportunity to release certain ropes; remove, or adjust, and, again, to tie certain others. By binding the animal's arms and legs properly, one prevents his suffering extra inconvenience from his thongs; and one makes it almost easy to handle him on the way back to the port and into the big, strong crate that awaits him.

HOOCH IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Vile Sort of Liqueur Made In the Hills.

Moonshining is an art not practiced exclusively among the hills of the south or in the sub-cellars of the cities in the north. There is a "white mule" problem in the Philippines, too, and R. T. Feliciano, chemist of the Bureau of Science in Manila, tells in the Philippine Journal of Science of the troubles that Uncle Sam is having in his remotest possession, trying to get the Little Brown Brother to dry up.

Before the coming of the Americans, Filipinos were permitted to distill "vino de coco" and "vino de nipa" freely and without tax. This made the manufacture of liquor a favorite occupation, according to Mr. Feliciano, because it did not involve much work and any man who owned a few hundred coco palms or a patch of nipa had plenty of fermentable sap easily available at all times. Stills were of the crudest and cheapest type, but they could boost the "kick" in the vino as high as 40 per cent., or 80 proof.

When the United States took up the white man's burden in the Philippines, an internal revenue tax was levied upon the vino industry. Liquor prices went up and the demand fell off, and the dismayed still owners promptly took to the woods and hills, carrying on their trade illicitly and avoiding the payment of the tax.

If anything, the quality of their stuff was worse than it had been before. The bottled madness in a flask of vino, Mr. Feliciano explains, is not due to straight alcohol content as the terrible load it carries of fusel oil and similar poisonous higher alcohols. The large percentage of these toxic substances, he says, is due to the total innocence of the still owners of any notion of the use of pure materials or even of common cleanliness. The palm saps are simply permitted to pick up drifting yeast cells and bacteria at large out of the air, or left over in the vessels after the last preceding operation, and what happens to them during fermentation and distillation is largely a matter of luck—usually bad.

As in the United States, vigorous efforts are made to suppress the evil.

Barbed Wire for Girls.

Women students who returned to Somerville College, Oxford, England, after a week-end holiday, were incensed at the precautions which have been taken to prevent their breaking bounds at night.

Some time ago an undergraduate returned late to college, and in order to enter secretly she climbed over the college wall. She was seen doing this and afterwards three-foot iron spikes were placed on the wall.

Now that the college authorities contemplate building an extension, a large piece of ground has been cleared and fenced in with a ten-foot fence, so that while building operations are in progress women students shall not use that way home.

On top of the fence barbed wire has been placed, giving the ground the appearance of a war-time internment camp.

If by any chance an undergraduate should safely negotiate the ten-foot climb and extricate herself from the barbed wire she will still have another obstacle in the form of a temporarily built gateway surmounted by more barbed wire.

Too True, Alas, Too True!

If you would be classed as a good fellow all you have to do is to applaud your fool friends.—Milwaukee Journal.

World's Greatest Force.

It's mother's love in the apple dumplings that gives them an irresistible flavor.—Toledo Blade.

Optimistic Thought.

He who accuses too many accuses himself.

The Chinese "Junk"

Radio listeners the other evening picked out of the air a glowing tribute to the Chinese junk by the enterprising yachtsman who has been sailing the seven seas in one of these quaint craft. To Occidentals the junk has always seemed one of the queerest products of the Far East, observes the Toronto Mail and Empire. To sailors visiting China in trim tea-clippers, sharped-bowed and tapered for speed, it used to seem almost ludicrous in its contrast with western notions. Yet those who got acquainted with it declared that, however funny it might look, it was a more seaworthy craft than one would suppose, and this latest investigator who has navigated one to America reports that it has almost miraculous qualities. A western builder would be stumped if asked to produce a sailing vessel of good size that would draw but four feet or so of water, yet would be safe in a blow; that would be round at the bows, yet capable of speed; that lacked keel or centre-board, yet could work to windward. Yet all these paradoxes the ingenious and patient Chinese managed to their floating gravy-dishes, and added qualities, according to this latest investigator, which no western shipbuilders have achieved in any type of craft.

Even in heavy weather, when a liner would be rolling and pitching so vigorously the racks had to be fixed to keep the dishes from sliding off the dinner table, this little junk behaved with Oriental calm. No racks were needed, nothing had to be fastened down, nobody staggered about the decks. Instead of fighting the turbulent seas, the cleverly-designed ship practiced the art of jiu-jitsu, and conquered by yielding. Even when allowance is made for the enthusiasm of a yachtsman full of his latest acquisition, such a report of a sailing vessel's behaviour on a rough passage shows remarkable qualities. In its own way, the junk must have attained something like absolute perfection. Indeed, it is said that for 1,000 years no improvement has been possible, the ultimate form having been worked out by 3,000 years of patient experimentation. Thousands of years ago the Chinese evolved the "balanced" rudder, hinged toward the middle, instead of at the edge, which for western countries is a new-fangled device.

There must be other marine types as perfect in their way as the junk, which are now yielding to the competition of steam. China's neighbors in the Malay Islands and in the Pacific produced some wonderful sailing craft of the flying proa type, equipped with outriggers and carrying a huge sail. They could convey little cargo, and were not adapted for long voyages, but for their special purpose of skimming from one island to another, they were unrivalled during the age of sail power. Perfection of quite another sort was long ago attained by the Eskimo in the famous sea-going canoe called the kayak. It is perhaps no more perfect that the birch-bark canoe of the Indians, a craft wonderful in its grace, simplicity and lightness, but it represents a more wonderful triumph over difficulties and its qualities can best be appreciated by comparing it with other primitive boats made of skins, from the Irish coracle, specimens of which are still in use, to the tubs used in the Tigris and Euphrates in the time of Herodotus.

A good many years ago, Nansen and other students of Eskimo life reported that the old arts are being lost through contact with civilization and its enervating luxuries. Primitive life in the Arctic, in which there were so many triumphs of man over nature, involved great hardships which it was natural to avoid whenever their avoidance became possible. Nansen's fear was that some tribes would be threatened with starvation by becoming too soft for hunting and fishing in the kayak. But what seems to be happening is that these tribes are exchanging that primitive craft for the palatial luxury of a little power-schooner, with a cabin and a stove, which is precisely what we should all do in their place. This impact of civilization upon a primitive people has resulted in a queer development in shipbuilding. Edmonton has long been a centre of the boat-building industry for Western Canada, making large numbers of canoes and barges for use on the rivers and lakes which are important highways of that region. To Edmonton, therefore, the Eskimo tribes of the Beaufort seacoast looked for help when they decided to have motor schooners such as explorers had brought to that desolate region.

Anything in the nature of a boat the enterprising town of Edmonton was prepared to build, but delivery of ships 1,300 miles away on the Arctic coast was another matter. However, the difficulties were overcome and two schooners are being shipped this summer. How is it managed, the map does not make clear for there is a haul of several hundred miles before the schooner can be launched below the rapids of the Athabasca. From there the water route runs 150 miles down the Athabasca to Lake Athabasca, 160 miles by the Slave River to Great Slave Lake, where it is separated by a dubious gap of 150 miles from the Mackenzie river, which it follows for the last 600 miles. But if Edmonton undertakes to deliver the goods they are delivered, and whatever sentimental regrets there may be for the passing of the kayak, the Eskimo hunters are to be congratulated on the possession of comfortable cabin boats with a gasoline kicker to take them home in case of a nasty blow.

Reason in Their Fall.

Institutions may crumble and governments fall, but it is only that they may renew a better youth.—George Bancroft.

Optimistic Thought.

Age is venerable in a man—and would be in a woman if she ever became old.

Finds It Out, Afterward.

If a young man is really in love, he never says he can't afford to marry.

A BIT OF HEAVEN.

There's a bit of heaven about you
If you'll only look around;
You needn't search among the stars—
You'll find it on the ground.
It may be at your own fireside,
If you have eyes to see;
In fact, it may be anywhere,
Wherever you may be.

If you should fail to find it,
You will miss of life the best;
For that little heaven about you
Is love, and home, and rest.
You need not think you've miss'd it
Because your means are small,
For this little bit of paradise
Is in the reach of all.

—A. B. C.

QUEER CATCHES

Birds and Snakes Have Been Hooked by Anglers.

Fishing a few days ago on an English brook, an angler saw a swallow struggling in the air and found that the bird had snapped at a trout fly dangling from a broken cast, which was tangled in a branch, and so hooked itself.

Swallows are by no means the only birds that take a fisherman's bait. A lad fishing in the Ouse at Newport Pagnell, says Answers, left his baited hook in the water. When he came back he found a kingfisher on it. The bait had been swallowed by a minnow, and the minnow taken by the bird. All attempts to release the beautiful creature failed, and it had to be destroyed.

Some years ago, an old Aberdeenshire fisherman was plying his rod in Cruden Bay when something struck heavily at his bait under water. His captive fought desperately as he drew it up. Then a great bird darted out of the sea and attacked him furiously, striking him in the face with a force that almost stunned him.

Before he could recover himself it was at him again, cutting a deep gash two inches long above one eye, then splitting open the back of his hand. The old man snatched up a stretcher and managed to kill the bird, which proved to be a Great Northern Diver, fully a yard across the wings.

Fishing in the River Camel near Bodmin, an angler hooked a fine salmon peal (sea trout) and was playing it when an otter dashed out from under the bank and seized the fish. A few moments of desperate struggle ended in the smashing of the cast and the loss of both fish and tackle.

There is no end to the queer catches which have been made by anglers. In an English river, a swimming grass snake was hooked with a fly and actually landed. The contributor has seen a moor-hen accidentally hooked, and, fishing late in the evening, had a bat take one of his flies.

A record in queer catches fell to the lot of a well-known sportsman fishing for salmon in the Frome. While he was casting his fly over a pool two partridges flew across the stream, and one struck the line as it was being drawn back. The bird struggled desperately before it was secured. Then it was found that it was not hooked, but noosed round one leg. It was released and went off unharmed.

DENTISTS OF ST. PAUL'S.

Drillers Are Cutting Out the Decayed Parts of Cathedral.

London has a new "sight" to offer to those holiday-makers who visit it. This is the architectural dentists at work in St. Paul's.

So fascinating does the grouting now in progress in the cathedral prove that many people who enter the historic pile in order to look round the tombs and statues never get any farther than the place where the workmen are busy.

The head grouter first surveys a portion of the pillars, as a dentist looks at a well-worn molar, and decides to cut a chunk out here and another there. So it happens that the bases of the pillars in the crypt are studded with deep holes all ready to be "filled."

Sometimes the great driller bores its way into the masonry to a depth of twenty feet and then the liquid cement, made on the premises, is pumped in by means of compressed air. Like the dentist, the grouter does not believe in pulling out or pulling down while there is a chance of "stopping."

The noise of the drills is so great that the official guides have taken to using megaphones to make their voices heard.

Revenged.

A busy housewife came into the sitting-room, a determined look in her eyes.

"I shall have to punish those children," she began.

"What have the little beggars been up to now?" asked father, looking up from his newspapers.

"Why, they've made a mess of my sewing-room," explained his wife. "Needles, reels of cotton, scissors—everything has been hidden away in the most unexpected places. Its exasperating."

Her husband laid down his paper and smiled.

"I did that," he said calmly. "You tidied up my desk so beautifully the other day that I thought it only fair to return the compliment. So I tidied up your sewing-room."

The Automower.

An American motorist touring Britain pulled up at the roadside where an aged countryman was mowing.

"Are yew a native?" asked the tourist, and, receiving an affirmative reply, added, "Then you won't know what this is." He indicated his luxurious car.

"Aye, that be a motor-car."

"No; it's an automobile."

"Aye," said the aged one. "An' you won't know wot this be." He pointed to his scythe.

"Sure, it's a scythe."

"You be wrong; it's an automograss."

Railway Tunnels In Britain.

There are fifty-six railway tunnels over a mile long in Great Britain.

The Way Out.

If a man or a machine is unable to accomplish a task it should be turned over to a woman and a hairpin.—London Answers.

Rubber in Auto Tires.

The American automobile public calls for 80,000 tons of India rubber for the manufacture of its tires each year.

Daily Thought.

A bad ending follows a bad beginning.—Euripides.

Ancient and Modern Meet in Rockies



Upper—Leather spring coach used to travel in Rockies, before the motor car age. Lower Left—Modern sight-seeing cars of today. Lower Right—Motor car of 1902, used in the Canadian Rockies.

As the evening shadows began to lengthen across the Bow Valley in the Canadian Rockies on the last day of May, a diminutive time-worn, rust-bitten, two cylinder motor car of 1902 vintage chugged through the portals of the Rockies into Banff, there to join the throng of motor cars on Banff Avenue and unwittingly form a historic pageant indicating the developments in motor transportation during twenty-four years.

As it happens at such times, the shades of the past arise to refresh the memories of old-timers and bring forth reminiscences indicating the progress made within recent years. And so with the shades of the past evoked by one of the first "horseless carriages," mingling with its glittering brothers of the modern age.

When it too glittered with newness the mountain valleys knew not the odor of gasoline and the ordered roar of the exhaust, the old-timer onlookers said. No fine pavements such as at present grace the streets of the famous mountain resort, smoothed out the irregularities. The dirt surface of Banff Avenue knew only pedestrian, saddle and pack-ponies, and the iron tired wheels of the lumbering leather spring coach, used as the first sight-seeing vehicle in the Rockies.

In 1916, the Canadian Government opened the park gates to motor travel. In 1925, the motor sight-seeing equipment, used to carry passengers by motor through the Rockies from the Banff Springs Hotel to the chain of other Canadian Pacific railway hotels and bungalow camps, numbered a hundred modern motor cars and sight seeing busses. In 1926, the system carried 220,000 passengers a total of approximately a million miles in three of Canada's mountain national parks. Thirty-six thousand motor cars, carrying 126,000 holidayers, passed through the gates of the Kootenay and Banff National Parks during the same season.

On June 16, the new Lake Louise to Field Highway was opened to the motorist, uniting the three national parks by motor road and increasing the grand total of modern highway in the mountains to approximately 230 miles. But when the diminutive motor vehicle was the latest creation in automobiles, the mileage of roads in the mountains could be counted on the fingers of both hands.

The day following its arrival in Banff, R. Stacey, Kelso, Washington, filled the gas tank of the 1902 car and set out over the Banff-Windermere Highway enroute for home. He is driving the car from Edmonton, Alberta, where it recently won the first prize in the light car class of the old car contest conducted by the Edmonton Journal.

In crossing the two summits on the highway, a modern car was called into action to aid the ancient vehicle over the top. By afternoon it reached Radium Bungalow Camp at the south end of Kootenay National Park, where the owner called it a day after covering ninety miles.

Fruits Stand First.

Fruits have the honor of being most widely diffused geographically, grown with the kindliest care, and of being first used by man as food. They still enter largely into the regimen of the cultivated nations, and are the fairest of civilizers. . . . The use of them is of such universal importance that we can not subsist in any plenty or elegance without them. And everywhere beside the cultivated man grows the orchard, to intimate his refinement in those excellences most befitting his race.—A. Bronson Alcott.

A Man and the World.

The world owes you nothing, unless by your own achievements you have made it your debtor. The man who imagines that the world owes him a living has taken the first step toward knavery; the second step is taken when he tries to collect the debt which is not due him. The greater his success in this, the greater thief he is, if he takes out of the world more than he has put into it.—Lyman Abbott.

Round Robin.

Originally a round robin was a petition or protest signed in such a way that no name headed the list; that is, the signatures were usually placed in circular form. The device is French and the term a corruption of rond (round) and ruban (a ribbon). It was first adopted by the officers of government as a means of making known their grievances.

To Prevent Rugs Slipping.

There are many devices to prevent rugs from slipping on highly-polished floors. One of the best and also the cheapest is to cut pieces of rough sheathing paper the exact size of the rugs and lay it under them. They will not move them. Another way is to sew triangles of corrugated rubber sheeting to the corners of the rugs.

The Sunflower.

In olden times the name for the sunflower was solsecle the sun-follower. The ancient sunflower, or sun-follower, was the marigold; the plants of the present day are of American origin. It sometimes attains a height of 20 feet. It was introduced into Europe in the middle of the sixteenth century.

Origin of Apple Dumplings.

A dumpling is a good old English dish and comes from the word dumpen, that meant to throw down suddenly and the diminutive ending ling. The idea was a little cake that was made by throwing raw rough dough into boiling water.

We've Met the Lady.

A modern novelist describes a lady with whose like some of us are not wholly unfamiliar. "One moment," he says, "you think you are great chums, and the next you wonder if you've ever been presented."—Boston Transcript.

Cleaning Gold Jewelry.

When cleaning your gold jewelry you will add to the brilliance of the stones if you use warm suds made with yellow soap and warm water to which has been added ten drops of sal volatile.

It Can't Be Done.

A French professor avers that the greatest wealth of ideas comes to the human brain between two and five o'clock in the morning. Has the learned professor ever been able to hit on one that came anyways near fooling his wife during the wee small hours? Neither have we.—Grit.

Pictures of Christ.

All pictures of Christ now in existence represent the artists' imaginative conceptions, based more or less on Biblical and other descriptions of his personal appearance. The works of Leonardo da Vinci and Raphael are the earliest acceptable ones.

Mixed.

A certain professor was struggling to make clear the point that both parents have an equal influence upon a child. "For," he said gravely, "a man is as much the son of his father as he is the daughter of his mother!"

One Word Spoils All.

Just when a woman begins to be invited out a little by nice people her husband spoils all by referring to the laundress as the washerwoman right out where everybody can hear.—Ohio State Journal.

Head Down.

An Indiana paper tells of a woman "with tears coursing down her brow." Imagination can only picture a trapeze performer doing the weep with her other act.—Boston Transcript.

A Little Success.

Don't let a little success turn your head. Remember that there are several billion people in the world who don't even know that you are alive.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Darkest Just Before Dawn.

It is just when a man gets down the lowest, and things look the darkest around him, that light breaks in and hope begins to live again.—R. B. I.

Left-Handed.

It has been noticed that parrots usually seize objects with the left claw, and that the lion uses the left paw when striking its prey.

Spasmodic Sermon.

When a rich man departs this life without leaving a good will there isn't much peace on earth among the remaining heirs.

Nobody Interested.

"Now that I think only of my own affairs," said Selfishness, "they have ceased to interest any one else in the world."

Pleased to See Dirt.

Walter had been on the ocean a day and night, and when land appeared he said: "Oh, mamma, I am so pleased to see dirt again."

Usually to His Sorrow.

"Many a man," said Uncle Eben, "monkeys wif de buzz saw when he ought to be choppin' firewood."

Wood Screws.

Of the many varieties of screws that known as the wood screw (from their exclusive use in wood) is the most common, and it has been made by machinery for many years. At first such screws had blunt points, and therefore it was necessary to bore a hole for their reception, but about 1850 Thomas J. Sloan, a native of the United States, devised the well known gimlet pointed screw and machinery for its manufacture.

Removing Tree Stumps.

A German method for removing stumps is simpler and less dangerous than our way. They bore a hole in the stump and pour into it equal parts of nitric and sulphuric acids. After a few weeks the largest stumps of hard wood are eaten by the acid and easily crumbled with a pick.

The Shott Jerid.

In southern Tunis lies an extensive salt marsh desert called the Shott Jerid, of which the Arabs stand in terror, for many a caravan has been lost in the salt incrusted morass, which, according to an authority, is as much as 1,200 feet deep in places.

Curious Old Drink Theory.

One of the most singular views on drinking ever recorded occurs in a letter from Sir Henry Ingelby on Aug. 21, 1661, printed in "Pryings Among Private Papers."

"Sir William is so ill," wrote the baronet, "one of his doctors told me yesterday there was no manner of hope. * * * I have been taught that Jupiter allows every man who comes into the world a different proportion of drink, which, when he has dispatched, there remains nothing for him to do but to die, and that the proportion and expedition make great difference in men's ages."—London Standard.

The Earliest Lamps.

The most primitive lamps were probably the skulls of animals, in which fat was burned, while certain seashells were also employed for this purpose, says an exchange. When pottery and metal began to be used the principle of these natural lamps was for a long time retained, as seen in ancient Egyptian, Greek and Roman lamps and in the stone cups and boxes of northern nations.

Clean as a Whistle.

The origin of the saying "As clean as a whistle" is ascribed to the "whistle tankard" of olden times, in which the whistle came into play when the tankard was emptied or "cleared out" to announce to the waiter that more liquor was required.

Horticultural Note.

"I see Philip is going in for intensive gardening."

"You don't say!"

"Yep; raising a mustache."

A Pessimist.

"Papa, what is a pessimist?"

"A pessimist, my son, is a man who does not believe that his make of motorcar is better than anybody else's."

Sorry He Spoke.

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

"I know. What place have you been kicked out of now?"—Chicago News.

DAVY & ALLISON

Plumbing, Furnace Work, Tinsmiths.

Hardware, Paints and Oils.

Stoves, and Furnaces.

DAVY & ALLISON,

Next to Odon's.

FRED S. SCOTT

BARBER and TOBACCONIST

John St.

(One door south of Express Office.)

Everything clean and sanitary.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

We carry a full line of pipes, cigarettes and tobacco. Our prices are right

Bring your films to us. 25 years experience at developing and printing. Enlargements made on short notice. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

CLIMAX BUG KILLER

Sure death to potato bugs, cabbage worms, and all destructive insects in your garden.

Easy to put on. No water —no spray.

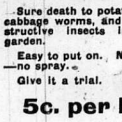
Give it a trial.

5c. per lb.

GEO. E. WINTER,

Seed Store

Dundas St. Phone 78.



CORNS end the pain quickly, *safely*

In one minute you can end the pain of corns with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They end the misery of corns by eliminating the cause, *friction-pressure*. No danger of infection from cutting or carrolive acids.

Zino-pads are *thin*; antiseptic, waterproof. They protect while they heal. Shoes fit corns, callouses and bunions. Call today and get a box of this new, magic corn treatment.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

The Haines Shoe Houses



WHERE RESTS YOUR LOVED ONE

there place the most enduring, the most beautiful evidence of your affection and devotion possible to obtain—a monument in imperishable **Marble or Granite**, designed, carved and erected by us, specialists in this work.

We will make special designs for you at the lowest possible cost.

Talk it over with

WM. M. HOWITT,

Napanee, - Ontario

GET IT AT

WALLACE'S

A small "Want Adv." in the columns of The Napanee Express will bring results.

PERSONALS

(All our readers are cordially invited to hand in, or send in, any news they may have for this column).

Miss Marjorie Nugent is spending a couple of weeks in Tornoto.

Miss Eleanor Aylsworth is spending the summer in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hughs and family, Toronto, are camping at Beaver Lake for a few weeks.

Misses Jean and Myrtle Russell spent last week in Toronto.

Mrs. Carr and sons left last week to spend the holidays at their summer home on Georgian Bay.

Dr. Morden is in Toronto for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Frank Hall and children, New York are visiting friends at Roblin.

The Misses Gandier, Newburgh, are guests of Mrs. J. M. Thompson.

Mr. McMillan, Evanston, Ill., is the guest of Mr. M. C. Bogart.

Margaret Wallace are on a motor trip to Quebec.

Mrs. Ezra Huffman, Hay Bay, is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Miss Flo Williams, New York, is visiting Mrs. L. D. Williams, Camden East, and Mrs. A. E. Paul, Napanee.

Mr. Geo. Spencer, Watertown, N.Y., is renewing acquaintances in North Fredericksburgh.

Miss Helen Loyst, B.A., is taking a course in Art in the University of Toronto summer school.

Mrs. Amos Kimmerly, Miss Hypatia Fox and Miss Alma Wood left on Tuesday on a trip to England and the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Paul are occupying their cottage at Sans Souci for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hughs and baby, Rochester, N.Y., were guests of Mrs. Mrs. Earl Loucks last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman and children, Rochester, N.Y., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Woodcock.

Mrs. Laughland and family left on Friday to spend the holidays at Windsor.

Mrs. Jas. B. Miller is visiting Mrs. Biehl in Kitchener.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Young were visiting friends in Buffalo, N.Y., last week.

Mrs. Arthur Joyce, Rochester, N.Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce.

Master Douglas Graham spent last week in Kingston with his aunt, Mrs. H. B. Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stevens, Buffalo, N.Y., are guests of his sister, Mrs. R. C. Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharpe and baby are visiting relatives in Lindsay.

Mr. W. T. Waller was home from Baileyboro for the week-end.

Mrs. Claude Knight returned on Monday from St. Catharines.

Mrs. Victor Cowling and family are visiting relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steacy are occupying Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson's cottage at Sans Souci for a couple of weeks.

Miss Marguerite Creighton is home from Elreyia, Ohio, to spend her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creighton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Brandon, Humboldt, Sask., are visiting friends and relatives in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Princeton, Ill., spent a few days last week in Napanee.

Miss Hazel VanAlstyne left on Tuesday, July 6th, to attend Summer School at Queen's University.

Mr. Grant Dickinson, Montreal, is visiting his father, Mr. R. J. Dickinson.

Mr. Joseph Brickley, of Cuba, is renewing acquaintances at Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fair and family, Belleville, spent last week with friends in Napanee.

Miss Marion Walmsley is spending a couple of weeks with friends in Toronto.

Miss Jean Bailey, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Corkill, returned to her home in London on Sunday.

Mrs. W. K. Pruyn left on Tuesday last for Victoria, B.C., visiting friends in Western Canada en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benson, Lampman, Sask., are guests of his mother, Mrs. D. R. Benson.

Mrs. W. J. Jewell spent a few days last week in Toronto.

Miss Robertson, V. O. N. nurse, left on Friday for a month's holidays.

Mrs. Hooper and Miss Dorothy Hooper, Los Angeles, Cal., are guests of Mrs. U. M. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Miro Ham are visiting friends at Regina, Sask., and other points in Western Canada.

Mr. Frank Rogers, Reeve of Denbigh, who is in the Kingston General Hospital for treatment, is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Baker, Rochester, N.Y., are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Vandewater, Toronto, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vandewater, Lance road.

Miss Jean Moreland, Smith Falls, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Killorin, Regina, Sask., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Killorin.

Master Arthur and Miss June Thompson are visiting their uncle, Mr J. McConkey, Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan and two sons, Toronto, spent the week-end the guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Cowan, on their way to spend a couple of weeks in camp at Sharbot Lake.

Mrs. Beatrice McMullen arrived on Saturday from Northern Minnesota, to visit her father, Mr. V. Kouber, and friends east. She will visit friends in Montreal before returning to Minnesota.

Miss Howell, Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. Willet Vanalstine.

Miss Nita Brannigan, Ottawa, is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walsh, Morven.

Mrs. A. D. Bittenbender, Scranton, Pa., spent a few days last week with Mrs. J. W. Robinson.

Miss Margaret Anderson, Newburgh, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, South Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mellow, Gretna, are holidaying at Madoc.

Mrs. O'Neil and children, St. Catherines, are visiting her father, Mr. W. H. Stevens, River road.

Mrs. Hutcheson and two children, Sudbury, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Henry Creighton, and are now visiting her father, Mr. C. Huffman, Bath.

Messrs. Robt. Smith, W. S. Exley and Alex Smith are spending the week fishing at Baptiste Lake.

Miss Lillian Fife is home from Sudbury to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fife.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Root and Miss Marguerite are on a motor trip to Toronto and Brampton.

Mr. O. A. Halpenny was renewing acquaintances in Napanee last week.

Mr. Don Roblin was home from Toronto for last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gould, Alhambra, Cal., are guests of Mr. J. W. and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sills and family, of Toronto, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sills, Gretna.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bradley, of Bridgton, were in Napanee on Saturday.

Mrs. Robt. Grange, Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Exley.

Mrs. (Dr.) Buchanan, Booklyn, N.Y., is visiting her aunt, Miss Bryers.

Mr. and Mrs. Merkinhagen, Buffalo, N.Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Pringle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grooms and children are expected this week to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Grooms.

BIRTHS

Holmes—At Napanee, on Monday, July 12th, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Morley Holmes, a daughter.

VanAlstyne—At Napanee, on Wednesday, July 7th, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest VanAlstyne, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

McKenester—Kellar—At the Vicarage, Napanee, by Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M.A., on Saturday, July 10th, 1926, Edgar McKenester, of Newburgh, to Annie Josephine, daughter of Joseph M. Kellar, of Desoronto.

DEATHS

Cook—At Richmond, on Saturday, July 10th, 1926, Catherine J. Cooke, aged 74 years, 3 months.

Lawrence—At Ernestown, on Sunday, July 11th, 1926, Thomas Lawrence, aged 70 years, 3 months.

Smith—At Adolphustown, on Thursday, July 8th, 1926, Joseph Smith, aged 82 years, 8 months.

NAPANEE FAIR, AUG. 24, 25 26 AND 27TH.

Highlanders Band, Cobourg. Royal Military Horses, large Midway, Fireworks, etc. 4 Big days, 4 Big nights. Send for Prize List. 33-td

Barnet Refrigerators—the kind you get at VINE'S ELECTRIC SHOP.

The Standard Paving Co. have a gang of men having storm sewers on John street, preparatory to paving.

The Adolphustown Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. W. D. Roblin on July 14th, at 2.30 p.m.

At Rednerseille on Friday night, Wellington Bowers and his son, Harry Bowers, were killed by lightning while attending Orange Lodge.

Don't forget date of big annual event at Marysville, Thursday, July 15th. Everyone welcome. A good time promised. Walters' eight-piece orchestra.

Four rinks of Napanee bowlers were royally entertained on Wednesday by Rockwood Bowling Club. The Napanee rinks were all defeated by Rockwood.

Special low price on full weight Aluminum Stew Kettles, with fruit funnel and ladle. 4-qt., $1.75; 12-qt., $2.00; 14-qt., $2.25, at BOYLE & SON.

The pavement dance in aid of the local Victorian Order of Nurses on Friday evening last got away to a good start, but the sudden coming of the rain storm quickly cancelled the event. The dance will be repeated on Friday evening next.

The annual Field Day of Varty Lake Girls' Camp, will be held Wednesday, July 14th, on the camp grounds. Our camp is bigger and better every year, but we need your interest and support. Come next Wednesday, bring your baskets and stay for our campfire performance.

Joseph Smith died at his home in Adolphustown on Thursday. The deceased was born in Camden township in 1847 and had lived there for some years before moving to Harrowsmith where he stayed for some time. He was a farmer by occupation. About three weeks ago he was taken ill and although everything possible was done he slept away. He was an Anglican in religion and a member of the Orange Order. He is survived by his wife, three sons, A. T. Smith, Harrowsmith; Dr. B. A. Smith, Crosby, Minn., and Wilson, Hornepain, Ont.; seven daughters, Mrs. May Meeks, Toronto; Mrs. Robinson, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Janet Smith, Windsor; Mrs. B. Miller, Miss Jessie and Miss Hazel, Trenton, and Miss Ruth Smith at home.

REDUCE

Your coal cost $3.00 per ton. Ask us now.

VANLUVEN

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Large Plates 10c. doz.
Sets of Plates, 6 Napkins, 1 Cloth, 15c.
Wax Paper, 15 sheets, 5c.
Plain Napkins, 25c per 100.
Spoons, 15c. doz.
Pint Vacuum Refills, 50c.
Folding Aluminum Cups, 15c.

A MISTAKE

"Mom," said little Bobby, bursting into the house all out of breath, "there's going to be the devil to pay down at the grocer's. His wife has got a baby girl and he's had a 'boy wanted' sign in the window for a week."

—Selected

BATHING SUITS

Made from all wool yarns. Come in neat one-piece styles with attached skirt. These have no sleeves, and round or V neck lines. In colors of: Camel and Stripes. Red and Stripes. Navy and Stripes. Green and Stripes. Black and Stripes.

Priced from $1.75 and up

Summer Stocks are "Now" at their Best at Robinson's

We Invite Your Inspection



More New Patterns In Printed Linoleum

Linoleum sales this season with us registered new high gains. Each year our output is increasing.

People are choosing Linoleum in preference to other floor coverings. They find that linoleum floors are economical, that they are durable, that they are attractive, that it is easy to keep them looking spic and span.

This week we have placed in stock several new, good-looking patterns. Right now, our stock is at its best in a full range of patterns and colors.

If you contemplate re-covering a floor ask us for estimates.

"E" quality printed linoleum in three and four-yard widths, is priced $1.00 per sq. yard.

COOL HELPS FOR HOT WEATHER FROM OUR WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

COOL RAYON NIGHTIES

Just to touch them is to feel the delicious cool charm of their radiant rayon fabric. They slip over the head and even on warmest nights never stick to the body. They are simply styled with a pretty square neck-line and no sleeves. Every vacation or stay-at-home wardrobe should have two or three of these delightful nighties, they are so easily laundered and require no ironing. In lovely shades of Peach, Orchid, Apricot, Pink and White.

Small and medium sizes.

Priced $3.75 each.

RAYON PYJAMAS

Are the delightfully cool and desirable as the rayon nighties. The little smock is fashioned in Chinese style, with square neck and no sleeves. A narrow band of black satin ribbon is run through at the waist-line. The trousers have a deep rayon band at the bottom of the legs to carry out the trimming note of ribbon. In shades of Orchid, Pink, Apricot, Powder, Peach.

Small and medium sizes.

Priced $6.00 suit.

COOL VOILE LINGERIE

In becoming bright colors, adds a gay touch to any summertime wardrobe. Usually these garments come daintily, but effectively trimmed with laces, which are applied on the edges or smartly set in. Likewise these garments wash and wear splendidly.

Priced in gowns at $1.50, $1.95, $2.00.

Priced in pyjamas at $2.75.

Priced in step-ins at $1.19, $1.50. Assorted sizes.

PRINTED AND BORDERED VOILE DRESSES

Are wonderfully smart aids in keeping comfortably cool on hot days. They are lightweight yet durable and immensely practical. We are showing a right, clever assemblage that are about equally divided between flare and straight silhouettes. Sleeves come both short and long. Procurable in a smart range of pastel and darker colorings, including Navy and Black.

Shown in Misses' Regulars and O. S. sizes.

Priced from $5.00 and up.

WOMEN AND MISSES' AT WOMEN AN DMISSES' AT $19.95 EACH, FORMERLY TO $32.50 VALUES.

These are of the well-tailored sort for general or sports wear, mostly in one-piece flare or straight silhouettes. All have long sleeves, necklines are plain and collar trimmed, scarf and puffed sleeves create further timmings. Come in bordered and in all over printed effects. These are just the dresses for plenty of real service. Assorted sizes.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S KNITTED SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Lisle Vests in extra out size, opera top, with tailored or lace beading finish, price 75c., 50c. each.

Knitted cotton Vests in extra out size, round neck, finished with tailored or beading top, short or no sleeves. Price 75c., 65c., 59c., 50c. each.

Harvey Vests with opera tailored top, in plain or ribb lisle. Size 38, price 65c., 50c., 25c. each; size 40, price 35c., 40c. each.

Tailored top, plain lisle vests, with round neck, short or no sleeves, price 50c., 65c. ea.

Ribb cotton vests in round neck style, size 38, price 35c., 25c. each.

Women's summer combinations, in fine lisle, opera top, with tight or umbrella knee, also envelope style. Sizes 38 to 42. Priced at $1.25, $1.50 each.

Combinations in plain lisle, round neck, no sleeve and tight knee, size 38, price 75c. each.

"Harvey" knit lisle Bloomers, white only, sizes 38 and 42, price $1.00, $1.25 each.

Extra outsize Balbriggan Bloomers, colors Peach, Helio, Pink, White. Sizes 45, 48, 50, price 69c. pair.

Balbriggan Bloomers with silk stripe, colors Peach, Pink, Helio, White. Sizes 38, 40. Price 49c. pair.

Children's summer lisle vest, short or no sleeves, size 1 to 12 years. Prices range 25c. to 35c. each.

Children's Balbriggan Bloomers, White only, sizes 6 to 12 years. Prices range 35c. to 50c. pair.

Infant's knitted cotton vests with buttoned front and long sleeves. Sizes 1 to 3, 50c. ea.

Infant's knitted bands, reinforced with tape, sizes 1 to 3, 39c. each.

DEPENDABLE TURKISH TOWELS AND TOWELLING

A splendid range of Turkish Towels for campers or general house use, always on hand. Our English made towels are noted for giving excellent service. They come in fawn shades with colored stripes of Blue, Rose, Mauve and Red, ranging in price from 30c. pair up to $3.50 a pair.

Our 75c., 90c., $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 per pair are superior values.

Dependable practical Towels can be quickly and easily made from Turkish Towelling. It comes in plain white and fawn with colored stripes in shades of pink and blue. The prices are 15c., 18c., 25c. and 35c. yard, all exceptional values.

Procurable in our Staple Department.

WASH FABRICS HAVE RIGHT OF WAY THESE SUMMER DAYS

STOCKS ARE CHOICE—PRICES VERY FAVORABLE

Normandy Voiles

A guaranteed fabric in a rich assortment. All colors represented, Navy and White, Black and White are shown in a goodly assortment. 38 in. wide, 69c. yard.

Plain Colored Voiles

38 in. wide, 59c. The quality is an unusually good one and many lovely shades are shown.

Duro Dye Broadcloths

Come in plain and many desirable stripe effects, guaranteed absolutely fadeless. Priced 95c. and $1.25 yard.

Plain and Stripe Silk Finished Broadcloth, 55c., 65c., 75c., $1.00 Yard

This line is one of our most popular values. Assortment is very choice and shades are numerous.

Coin Spot Voiles are Fashionable.

A new line at 90c. per yd. Crisp quality, and rich colored assortment.

Exclusive Dress Patterns

In silk stripe Rayon, in beautiful colored designs, no two alike. 3½ yards to each pattern. $6.50 and $7.50 per dress length.

Bordered Dress Lengths

In Voile, Crepe, Silk Tussah, no two colorings alike. Priced from $2.50, $3.25 up to $6.95 each.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Harvest time requires Work Shirts—not the kind that are just put together, but dependable shirts. We have always insisted upon having our many lines of Work Shirts properly made, and you will find in the vast assortment which we carry, shirts that will appeal to you.

A special at 95c., assorted stripe and plain effects.

At $1.25, an exceptionally good quality of Blue Chambray, large make.

At $1.50, three winners—Jess Willard Blue Chambry, Old Hickory and Khaki. These are all extra special.

Also at $1.50 a Blue Nose Chambry, and a plain Khaki for extra stout men.

The sizes run from 15½ to 20.

At $1.75, the famous Headlight, plain dark blue and polka dot. Let us show you the many lines which we carry.

MEN'S WORK SOX

In pepper and salt, 25c.; Mixed Grey Union, 25c.; Natural White Cotton, 35c., 3 pr. for $1.00; Fawn Cotton in big seller, 35c., 3 pair for $1.00.

HARVEST TIME WORK CLOTHES FOR MEN

ROBINSON'S SPECIAL $1.75 OVERALLS AND OVERSHIRTS ARE WINNERS FROM EVERY STANDPOINT

They are made from exceptionally good quality heavy cloth in plain black, plain blue, also blue and white stripe.

They are cut large to go outside an ordinary pant; in fact the entire overall is good and roomy in every way. The bib is considerably larger than the average overall. The button holes are made with an eyelet machine the same as tailored garments, every point of strain is thoroughly stayed, braces are made with a heavy piece of elastic in them, which is attached to the straps with a special machine for that purpose.

There is the full complement of pockets, two side swing pockets, rule, watch, hip and pencil pockets. The swing pockets are made from a strong, heavy grade of pocketing. Every pair is guaranteed by us to give satisfaction. Pant style may be had in plain black or plain blue. Sizes up to 46.

Quality, Service Value.

THE ROBINSON CO.

LIMITED

We close at 12 p.m. Saturdays. Other days at 5.30 p.m.

Store closes each Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon during July, August